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TWICE-A-MONTH | JUNE 1, 1924
FOUNDED 1876 | MONTHLY IN JULY AND AUGUST | VOL. 49, NO. 11

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Published—Semi-monthly, September to June inclusive; Monthly in July and August—at 62 West 45th Street, New York. Entered as 2nd class matter June 18, 1879, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under act of March 3, 1879. $5 a year; 25c. a copy. Copyright, 1924

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Biography makes another splendid showing with Otis Skinner's 'Footlights and Spotlights' (Bobbs-Merrill, $5), recollections of his life on the stage; Constantin Stanislavsky's 'My Life in Art' (Little-Brown, $6), the reminiscences of the Russian actor-manager, of Moscow Art Theater fame; A. C. Benson's 'Memories and Friends' (Putnam, $4.50), reminiscences of the Benson family and of political, social, and literary life in England; 'The Life of Olive Schreiner,' by S. Cron Cronwright-Schreiner (Little-Brown, $5), written by the husband of this well-known writer and pioneer advocate of woman's freedom; 'Roosevelt: Prophet of Unity,' by Hermann Hagedorn (Scribner, $1), a brief statement of Roosevelt's political principles; 'Poe: Man, Poet, and Creative Thinker,' by Sherwin Cody (Boni and Liveright, $2), which is both biographical and critical; 'Erasmus,' by J. Huizinga (Scribner, $1.50), in the 'Great Hollanders' series; 'Byron: the Last Journey,' by Harold G. Nicolson (Houghton-Mifflin, $4), covering the period from April, 1823, to April, 1824; and 'A Woman's Quest,' by Agnes C. Vietor (Appleton, $3), the life-story of Dr. Marie E. Zakrzewska and her fight for recognition of women in medicine.

In History and Politics there are 'The Romance of the Last Crusade,' by Vivian Gilbert (940.9, Appleton, $2), a spirited account of Allenby's march to Jerusalem; 'Under the Red Flag,' by Richard Eaton (947, Brentano's, $2.50), the experiences of a London *Daily Mail* investigator in Soviet Russia; 'The State of the Nation,' by Albert J. Beveridge (300, Bobbs-Merrill, $3), a keen examination of our national organization; and 'England's Labor Rulers,' by 'Iconoclast' (331, Seltzer, $1.50), a series of brief, vivid character sketches.

Interesting travel-books include 'Ports and Happy Places,' by Cornelia Stratton Parker (914, Boni and Liveright, $3), picturing the author's recent stay in Europe with her sons; 'African Clearings,' by Jean K. Mackenzie (916.7, Houghton-Mifflin, $2.50), sketches of fourteen years' sojourn among the Bantu tribe of West Africa; and 'Modern Gypsies,' by Mary C. Bedell (917.3, Brentano's, $2.50), an account of a twelve-thousand-mile camping trip encircling the United States.

In Literature we have Anatole France's 'The Latin Genius' (840.1, Dodd-Mead, $2.50), a newly-translated volume of literary essays; Alexander S. Kaun's 'Leonid Andreyev' (891.7, Huebsch, $3.50), a critical study; Robert Lynd's 'The Blue Lion, and other Essays' (824, Doran, $2.50), by an English master essay-writer; a second series of 'Modern Essays,' edited by Christopher Morley (824, Harcourt, $2), including both English and American essays; and 'Short-Story Writing for Profit,' by Michael Joseph (808.3, Small-Maynard, $2), adequately described by its title.

Drama is represented, besides the two books mentioned above, by 'The Forest,' by John Galsworthy (822, Scribner, $1), a four-act satirical play of Boer War days; 'The Lullaby; and other Plays,' by Edward Knoblock (812, Putnam, $2.50), with an introduction by George P. Baker; and 'Sun-Up,' by Lula Vollmer (812, Brentano's, $1), a three-act comedy.

Robert Herrick's 'Waste' (Harcourt, $2), the story of an engineer-architect-artist, picturing the past forty years of American civilization (a trifle racy in spots), Mary E. Waller's 'Deep in the Hearts of Men,' (Little-Brown, $2), a new story by the author of 'The Woodcarver of 'Lympus,' and Margaret Deland's 'New Friends in Old Chester' (Harper, $2), containing three short stories, are among the new fiction.

Miscellaneous new books include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's 'Our Second American Adventure' (133, Little-Brown, $3), concluding his psychic travel-adventures; Harry Houdini's 'A Magician Among the Spirits' (133, Harper, $4), discussing in detail the work of all the noted mediums since 1848; George Ellery Hale's 'The Depths of the Universe' (523, Scribner, $1.50), an account of recent astronomical discoveries; Sacheverell Sitwell's 'Southern Baroque Art' (709, Scribner, $2.50), a study of painting, architecture and music in Italy and Spain two centuries ago; T. H. Y. Trotter's 'Music and Mind' (780.4, Doran, $3.50), a treatise on music-appreciation for the general reader; and Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer's 'The Social Ladder' (395, Holt, $4), a history of society in America from the beginning.

New books on old subjects already more or less adequately covered include 'Introduction to Advertising' (659, Shaw, $2.50), 'The Business-Letter Writer's Manual,' by Charles E. Buck (658, Doran, $3), 'Representative Government in Industry,' by James Myers (331, Doran, $2), 'Rural Social Problems,' by Charles J. Galpin (330, Century, $2), 'Outline of Municipal Government,' by Chester C. Maxey (352, Doubleday-Page, $3), 'What Shall I Be: Open Roads for Young Men,' by Clayton H. Ernst (607, Appleton, $1.50), 'Great Inventions,' by C. R. Gibson (608, Lippincott, $2.50), 'The Lathe-Users' Handbook,' by C. W. Linley (621.9, Van Nostrand, $2.50), 'Oil Engines,' by A. L. Bird (621.4, Dutton, $5), 'Principles of Electric Motors and Control,' by Gordon Fox (621.3, McGraw-Hill, $3.50), and 'Camping Out,' by L. H. Weir (796, Macmillan, $2).

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THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH JUNE 1, 1924

Organization of Libraries of the U. S. Navy

BY ISABEL DU BOIS

Director of Libraries, Bureau of Navigation, U. S. Navy Department

THE history of libraries in the Navy begins with the history of the Navy itself. In the earliest records of the days of John Paul Jones, mention is made of the libraries and the regulations governing their use. Unfortunately, however, the development of these early libraries did not keep pace with the development of the Navy itself, nor with the development of the library movement in this country. The result was that at the beginning of the World War, collections of books which could hardly be called libraries, and which were not used to any extent, existed on all the ships of the Navy, but shore stations were not taken care of as well; in fact, libraries existed at very few stations, and then only as the result of local enterprise. During the war, the American Library Association supplemented these existing libraries with additional books, established libraries in the training stations, and other stations where none had been, and supplied the service of professional librarians wherever possible. At the close of the World War, and the return to a peace-time basis, the Navy realizing and appreciating the value of the work done by the A. L. A. for libraries of the Navy, asked the assistance of this Association in building up an adequate and well-organized system of libraries which would provide the best and most suitable reading material for both officers and men, not only to assist them in their contentment, but to keep them up to the high standard demanded of them professionally.

The A. L. A. therefore gave the services of two experienced librarians to the Navy for two years to make recommendations and develop the organization necessary to this end. They also provided funds sufficient to carry all salaries for the first six months and two salaries until the present time.

The work is organized under the Training Division of the Bureau of Navigation, the Bureau of Navigation being the Personnel Bureau of the Navy, and the Training Division the division which has cognizance of the training of both officers and men, as well as all morale and recreational activities. The library section is therefore in a most fortunate location, being able to develop both along educational and recreational lines in connection with the other activities of the Training Division. The aim of the Navy Department is to supply officers and men with reading material both for recreation and education, to teach the value of books and of reading and study, and to encourage the formation of reading habits.

The fact that the Navy is divided into activities ashore and activities afloat, and also scattered not only over continental United States, but over the seven seas, provides a peculiar administrative problem. Since the Navy is so divided, the library work automatically divides itself into work at stations and aboard ships.

Libraries ashore vary from those of small stations, such as radio stations with a very few men, to hospitals, Navy yards, and training stations with several thousand men. At each of these larger stations, there is provided a professionally trained librarian to administer the library, according to the policies recommended by the Bureau of Navigation, and determined by the Commanding Officer. Sixteen stations have at present professional librarians, with two additional authorized for the coming fiscal year, after July 1st. These include eight Naval Hospitals, two Navy Yards, three Training Stations, one Air Station, one Marine Base, one District Librarian who supervises an Air Station, Marine Barracks, Destroyer Base, etc.

The work varies with each station, as each is an individual problem, altho there are points of similarity in all. In most cases, the libraries of the Naval stations are located in a separate building, arranged and equipped as any civilian library of the same size. Usually the building is near the centre of activity with the other recreational units. The book stock consists of from five to ten thousand volumes, and is de-

CREW'S READING ROOM ON U. S. S. PATOKA

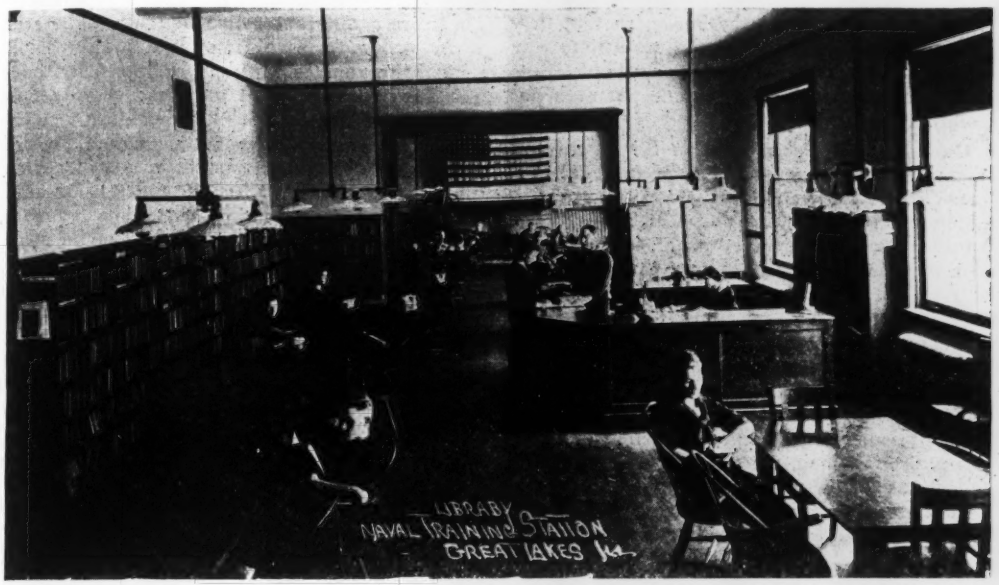
signed to meet the needs of the individual station. For example, a training station would have special material along the lines of instruction for recruits, as well as the subjects taught in the trade schools; or the library in an air station would be especially strong in material covering aviation, meteorology and kindred subjects.

The duties of the librarians of these stations include the keeping of the necessary records and other routine work needed to make the material in the library readily accessible to the personnel. The records kept at these station libraries are of the simplest. The policy determined has been to devote more time to the professional side of the librarians duties, rather than to the technical and routine side. The librarian, therefore, gives much time to encouraging proper reading habits, and to the development of an appreciation of the value of reading, both from a recreational standpoint, and as an aid in the everyday activities. A study is made of each individual, so that the library can be prepared to meet all demands and to supply the needs of all. The value of right habits in reading and study cannot be overestimated. The service of the librarian in assisting in the acquirement of these habits is invaluable, because of a professional knowledge of books and aids in promoting reading.

The librarian is also available for professional assistance in connection with the libraries of outlying stations of the district, and in the case of Navy Yards with libraries of the ships in the yards.

In training stations where the recruits are of high school age, and at a time in their development when habits are easily formed, special attention is given to the encouragement of proper reading habits. Necessity requires that men of the Navy spend much time in isolated locations where recreation is limited. If they are able to find recreation in reading, they are much more contented and efficient. They also become less dependent on outside resources, but develop within themselves the capacity of growth, and become more broad-minded, more observant, and more thoughtful. A sergeant in the Marine Corps says he never knew the pleasure and joys of reading until, on detached duty in the Tropics, he found that their officer always carried a book or two along, and always had something to do. He tried it and now reads everything.

For the small stations, such as radio stations, ammunition depots, and scattered marine posts, a system of travelling libraries has been established with a central collection at post or district headquarters. From this central collection, libraries of from twenty five to one hundred volumes are sent out and exchanged every two months. This frequent exchange makes possible an adequate supply of reading matter for isolated points. For the marine posts in the outlying districts of Haiti and San Domingo, where



recreational facilities are limited, the value and influence of these libraries is great.

At hospitals, particular attention is paid to the therapeutic value of reading. To supply this demand, there have been established at all hospitals, libraries of approximately five thousand volumes, with professional librarians in charge. More relative importance is perhaps attached to reading in hospitals than in other stations. For some patients reading is the only diversion which is possible. The habit of reading often acquired during illness and convalescence is of great value later in life. In the hospitals, the librarian visits the wards frequently, thus acquiring a knowledge of the individual patient, and hence his needs. As a Commanding Officer of an hospital said recently, a man in a tuberculosis ward needs one type of book, a patient in a "psycho" ward another but perhaps neither would fit the case in the surgical ward. The hospital librarian does not achieve success unless she knows her book collection intimately and studies the patients as individuals. Many of the enlisted men have had limited education; for this reason, help and guidance in their reading is needed. This is provided by the librarian, who has a knowledge of books and human nature and has had successful experience in the art of fitting the right book to the right person. Doctors realize that a large part of the patient's recovery depends on his mental state, and encourage the extension and development of hospital libraries.

On board ship, the libraries vary greatly both as to size and organization. On battleships and cruisers, it is possible to maintain libraries of approximately two thousand volumes, organized along lines similar to those at stations. On board ships to which a chaplain is assigned, the chaplain is the officer-in-charge of the library; on others, the navigator is responsible; in either case they have a yeoman to assist in the routine work. The libraries are divided into two divisions, known as the ship's library and the crew's library. The former consists of the technical material for officers, as well as strategy, tactics and similar subjects. The latter is the recreational library for both officers and men and consists of fiction, travel, etc., and technical books for the crew. The records of these libraries consist of a card catalog of authors, a title catalog and a classified list of all non-fiction; and the circulation records. The catalog shows the location of books, whether in the ship's library or the crew's library and thus makes both collections accessible to the entire personnel.

On ships where there is a crew's reception room, it also serves as a reading room and the library is located there. On smaller ships, where space is not sufficient to provide a special room for the purpose, books are then shelved, sometimes in the officers' quarters, and sometimes in the crews' quarters, and sometimes in a passageway. In all cases, regular hours are maintained for the exchange of books with a competent person in charge to be responsible for charging and discharging books to the borrowers, or to give such aid as may be required. Experience has shown that regular hours of opening stimulate greatly the use of books; also

allowing men access to the books, so that they may make their own selection, goes a long way in encouraging reading. On battleships the circulation of books averages one per man per month.

On the small ships, such as destroyers and submarines, where space is even more limited than on board other ships, there is not room to maintain an adequate selection of books. The proposed solution of this problem which has been tried in two cases has been to supply each ship with a small collection, the nucleus of a regular library, chiefly along technical lines, and material constantly in demand, and supplement this by travelling library collections exchanged every two or three months. On the tenders, from which these travelling libraries are supplied, a much larger collection of books is necessarily maintained. From this centre, collections of fifty to one hundred volumes, including fiction and other material, chiefly of recreational value, are distributed to the various ships attached. When this collection is "read thru." usually at the end of two months, exchange can be made with another ship of the squadron, and later returned to the tender where new collections are made up and sent out. In this way, it is possible to supply current and popular material without building up large collections for which there is not space and which soon becomes "deadwood." The records kept for these smaller ships are even more simplified than on other ships, being generally only a list of books on board, and a record of those loaned, and to whom. For the work of organization of ships' libraries, there is employed under the Bureau of Navigation a fleet librarian, who visits and keeps in touch with library conditions afloat.

The very limited space on board ship for libraries, makes it necessary that particular attention be paid to the selection of the books. The special duty of the ship has a bearing on the reading material placed on board. For instance, for ships in Asiatic waters, there is built up a special collection of material of international relations with China and Japan, with books of travel, history and social economic conditions of these countries. For a ship on duty in Turkish waters, an entirely different collection would be sent.

In order to save time and supply books quickly to replace worn-out or lost titles, there has been established at the Navy Supply Base at Brooklyn, N. Y., a stock of standard material for which there is constant demand. To provide new books, quarterly shipments of current publications of forty to sixty titles for ships and one hundred or more for stations are made. The selection is made by the Bureau of Navigation, the final decision being based on the various needs, depending on the type of ship or station, the location and the number of men. All requests from ships for new books and replacement of lost and worn-out books are approved or disapproved by the Bureau. Thus the services of a specialist are provided in maintaining well-rounded collections of books, since it is obviously impossible to provide a trained librarian in every ship and station. This prevents the buying of useless or unpopular material, out-of-date books, etc. In the same way, the services of this specialist are of value in making recommendations for stimulating the use of books, and for bringing particular books to the attention of those interested.

The library office in the Bureau of Navigation is therefore responsible for all book selection. For the special books on engineering, radio, law, ordnance, etc., the opinions are received from the specialists in the department along these lines. Thru the bulletin of the Bureau of Navigation, and thru circular letters, the attention of the service is called to books of special or timely interest. Other du-

THE HOSPITAL LIBRARIAN TAKES HER WARES TO THE PATIENTS

ties of this office include the compilation of book lists on special subjects, and recommendations as to the appointment and transfer of station librarian. Based on the information acquired from reports of all library work thruout the service, recommendations are made for improvement and extension of the library service, always keeping in mind the ultimate goal.

There is being developed in the Navy, at the present time, a voluntary system of education for enlisted men. This is intended to assist enlisted men to advance in their ratings, and to enable them, when they return to civilian life, to be better fitted in their particular trade or occupation. In connection with this educational system, the libraries have been used to supplement the text-books and to supply a background for the work. In civil life, in schools and universities, the importance of libraries as a part of the organization is becoming more appreciated. The same is true of the Navy—the libraries are considered a necessary part of the educational system. The opportunity afforded thru the library, brings to the men the knowledge that books are tools to be used in connection with their everyday life and occupation. This is sometimes a new idea, and has opened to them an avenue for their development both in the Navy and after their return to civilian life. To many, a library has always before been only a place of recreation where they could go for a western story or a detective story to while away idle moments, but not a place to which they could go for any assistance in their work. The modern idea is that a library touches life on all sides, both work and play. It has a part in recreation, a part in study, and a part in all interests and activities of the individual. If it does not supply these varied needs the library has failed.

For officers, the increased demands for technical education and training, as well as the understanding of international affairs, have required wide reading and study. It is the duty of the libraries to supply the material necessary for this education. Plans are under way for the development of reading courses along the lines needed by officers. At present there are supplied to all ships a collection of books known as the War College Library. This covers only strategy and tactics, supplementing and anticipating the War College course for senior officers. In addition, the Naval War College recommends a correspondence course for junior officers also on strategy and tactics. The material needed for this course is also supplied in the ships' libraries. The scope of this work comprises the whole field of technical work, and of international thought.

The training of Naval officers is in a large measure designed to prepare the individual for the emergency. Officers are expected to render decisions quickly. These decisions may be of one kind or another, depending upon the station of the individual. There is probably no better way to acquire sufficient knowledge than thru reading. Captain Belknap, in an address delivered before the officers of the Atlantic Fleet, emphasized the need of accurate knowledge. He says in part:

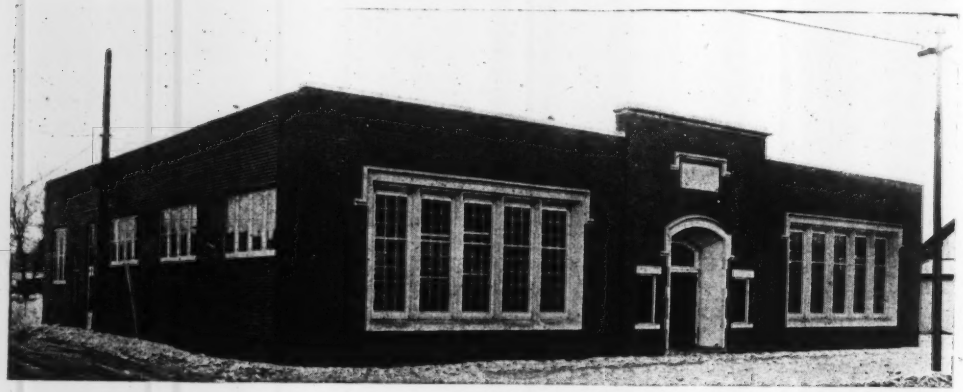
"By reading history, biography, and books on the large problems and prominent topics of the world's life, one acquires the power to see events in their real significance and to form sound opinions of one's own. The college course and other exercises point the way and help to keep one on the right track, not in a rut, but most of all must officers depend upon their own efforts, keeping in mind the purpose of all our training and effort—that the Naval Commander and Naval Force, in any way, and every situation, shall be equal to the task. In an article in the Naval Institute, Vice Admiral Knapp urges officers to acquire the international outlook. Only reading and study will lead to that, the reflective kind of reading which stocks the mind with information and

LIBRARY OF A MARINE POST IN SAN DOMINGO

develops the ability to apply it. Officers who form this habit of serious reading will find it refreshing as well as profitable. By means of it, you will surely advance yourself towards real fitness for that occasion when the situation may suddenly tax your utmost abilities. Then, if prepared, you may demonstrate with the world looking on, that indeed, 'knowledge is power.'"

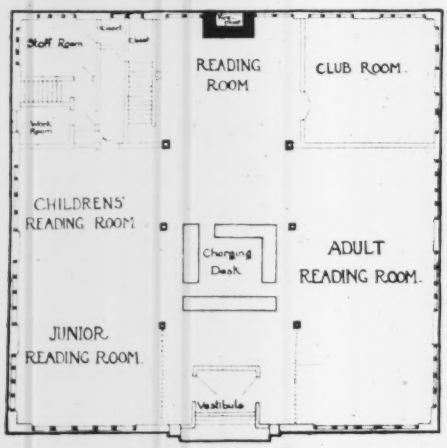
Libraries of the Navy at the present have achieved the fundamental organization which it is hoped will expand until every individual is supplied with all the material needed for education and recreation, and so that each officer and man may acquire the habit of reading needed for a broad, liberal education, to fit him for his individual part in affairs of the world.

A Cosy Library in a Building of Store Type



THE EAST LAKE BRANCH AT MINNEAPOLIS

THE East Lake Branch of the Minneapolis Public Library, located in an industrial neighborhood on a business street, is 75 feet square and covers the entire lot except ten feet in the rear and five feet in front. Built at a cost of $23,000, in store architecture of plain red brick with artificial stone trimming, it differs just enough from the stores on both sides to discriminate it from a purely commercial building.



A soft diffused light is obtained thru its two large saw-tooth sky-lights, which resemble those of a modern manufacturing plant.

The only excavation is for an oil furnace and small storage rooms. Janitor work is done by a man working four hours a day.

If the outside resembles a store in spite of being set five feet back from the sidewalk, the interior has all the informality of a club room. A fireplace, wicker furniture, ferneries, floor lamps and a writing desk give the atmosphere of the lounge rather than the cloistered study.

This building is described in the *Community Bookshelf* of February and March. Miss Countryman points out that this is of the same type as the four Cleveland branches described by Miss Eastman in the LIBRARY JOURNAL of September 15, 1921, and referred to as "architectural hybrids" and "reading factories."

As first fruits of the A. L. A. Membership Campaign the Committee on Membership announces one hundred per cent membership from the present classes of the Atlanta, Pratt and Wstern Reserve library schools, and the trustees of the Birmingham, Denver and Trenton public libraries, as well as many of the boards of smaller libraries.

The Saratoga Springs Conferences

FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS, JUNE 30-JULY 5.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, which was host to the A. L. A. Conference in 1918, is preparing for a large attendance at the forty-sixth annual conference of the Association and other library groups during the week of June 30.

Travel Announcements

RATES

A rate of one and one-half fare on the *identification certificate* plan has been made for the conference by practically all railroads in the United States and from Canadian points east of British Columbia.

All members, or prospective members who expect or are likely to attend, should write at once to Carl H. Milam, A. L. A. Headquarters, 86 E. Randolph Street, Chicago, for an "*identification certificate.*" This should be presented to the ticket agent and round-trip ticket purchased to Saratoga Springs, at the special A. L. A. rate of one and one-half fares. The return portion of ticket after validation by ticket agent at Saratoga Springs will be good to return only by same route, and only if arrival at destination is before midnight on the date of expiration as noted below.

SALE DATES AND RETURN LIMITS

From all points east of and including Julesburg, Colo., Armstrong and Fort William, Ont., sale dates are June 26-July 2. Time limit is July 11 for return to destination.

From points in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming sale dates June 25-July 1, return limit, July 12.

From Arizona, British Columbia, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington, sale dates June 24-30, return limit, July 14.

From Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Ontario, west of Port Arthur and Armstrong, sale dates, June 26-July 1, final honoring date, July 9.

From British Columbia and the Pacific Coast States and Idaho and Nevada, summer excursion rates on a lower basis than the A. L. A. rate, are in effect for May 22, with return limit of October 31, 1924.

Plan to travel to the conference with some A. L. A. party if possible. Validate your return ticket before date of departure home.

There are also summer circular tours, available from Chicago and other places to Eastern resorts, costing only slightly more than the fare and one-half A. L. A. rate.

Approximate one-way railroad fares and Pullman charges to Saratoga Springs, are as follows:

From	Rail fare	Lower berth	Parlor seat
Atlanta, Ga.	$37.64	$11.18	
Baltimore, Md.	13.23	4.43*	
Birmingham, Ala.	36.96	12.31	
Boston, Mass.	8.63	3.00	$1.50
Buffalo, N. Y.	12.09	3.00	2.25
Chicago, Ill.	30.90	8.25	
Cincinnati, Ohio	27.80	7.50	
Cleveland, Ohio	18.65	4.50	
Dallas, Texas	61.10	18.75	
Denver, Colo.	68.18	19.13	
Des Moines, Ia.	43.79	12.00	
Detroit, Mich.	21.09	5.63	
Duluth, Minn.	47.31	12.75	
El Paso, Texas	83.26	23.63	
Ft. Worth, Texas	61.10	18.75	
Galveston, Texas	65.17	21.00	
Indianapolis, Ind.	28.88	8.25	
Kansas City, Mo.	47.44	12.75	
Little Rock, Ark.	50.34	14.63	
Los Angeles, Cal.	109.87	31.88	
Louisville, Ky.	32.11	10.43	
Madison, Wis.	35.58	11.25	
Memphis, Tenn.	45.42	14.18	
Milwaukee, Wis.	33.96	9.00	
Minneapolis, Minn.	45.56	12.00	
Montreal, Que.	7.50	3.38	1.58
Nashville, Tenn.	36.15	11.56	
New Orleans, La.	53.97	16.06	
New York, N. Y.	6.53	3.00	1.43
Oklahoma City, Okla.	57.28	16.50	
Omaha, Neb.	48.83	12.75	
Philadelphia, Pa.	9.77	4.43*	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	22.35	5.93	
Portland, Ore.	108.33	31.88	
Salt Lake City, Utah	85.97	23.63	
St. Louis, Mo.	37.75	10.13	
St. Paul, Minn.	45.17	12.00	
San Antonio, Texas	68.83	21.75	
San Francisco, Cal.	109.87	31.88	
Savannah, Ga.	36.91	10.43	
Seattle, Wash.	108.33	31.88	
Toledo, Ohio	22.51	6.38	
Toronto, Ont.	15.76	4.50	
Washington, D. C.	14.67	5.18*	
Winnipeg, Man.	60.71	16.50	

* These figures apparently cover lower berth to New York and parlor car seat from New York to Saratoga Springs.

SPECIAL PARTY TRAVEL

New England Party. Register with Frederick W. Faxon, 83 Francis Street, Back Bay, Mass., before June 15. Leave Boston Sunday, June 29, at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, Boston and Albany R. R. from South Station, passing through Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, and Albany. Due at Saratoga Springs June 29, at 6:35 p. m. If thirty register a special parlor car will be run through without change. Send Mr. Faxon

$2.00 before June 15 for parlor car seat. If less than thirty register, parlor car will go only to Albany and a refund of $.50 will be made.

New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Register with Franklin H. Price, Free Library, 13th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., before June 10 if state room on boat is desired. Route of party will be by rail (using the most convenient railroad) to New York City. Leave New York June 29, at 6 p. m. (daylight saving time), from Pier 32, North River, foot of Canal Street, via the Hudson River Night Line Boat. Due to arrive Albany at 6 a. m., June 30 (daylight saving time). Connecting at 7 a. m. (eastern standard time) the Delaware and Hudson Railroad train leaves for Saratoga Springs arriving at 8:28 a. m. (eastern standard time).

The A. L. A. Special Convention Rate is not good on the boat, so it will be necessary for members of this party to purchase "Summer Excursion Round Trip tickets," for which no A. L. A. identification certificates will be necessary.

Only a limited number of staterooms are available. These cost $3 and $4 each and accommodate two persons. Please remit cost of stateroom selected before June 10, and mention name of roommate if room is to be occupied by more than one person.

A. L. A. Members from New York who desire to travel with the A. L. A. party via the night boat, and wish to return via the day line boat, are advised to buy one way tickets, New York to Saratoga, the cost being $4.25 via the day line or $4.90 via the night line.

Members desiring an all rail route can buy tickets at the A. L. A. Special Convention rate (first securing an A. L. A. identification certificate).

Chicago Party. A special train will leave Chicago, via the Michigan Central railroad (Central Station), Roosevelt Road and Michigan Ave., Saturday, midnight (daylight saving time), June 28. Sleepers will be ready for occupancy after 10 p. m. This train is due to arrive at Niagara Falls at 11 a. m., Sunday, and leave at 8 p. m., arriving Saratoga Springs at 7 a. m., Monday, June 30. Breakfast will be served Sunday morning before arrival in Niagara Falls.

Reservations should be made early, sending John F. Phelan, Chicago Public Library, the price of Pullman reservation desired.

Iowa and Nebraska Party. Members from points in Iowa and Nebraska are requested to communicate with Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. If enough apply, a special Pullman will be used from Omaha and Des Moines, joining the special train out of Chicago Saturday night, June 28, or the regular train early Sunday morning.

Local Arrangements

Local Committee

The Local Committee consists of:

Isabella K. Rhodes, New York State Library School, Albany;

Margaret E. Smith and Mary C. Duncan of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs; and

F. P. Williams of the Saratoga Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Hotels

All requests for reservations should be addressed: American Library Association Representative, care Manager, Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., with clear statement as to price, hotel, any arrangement as to roommate (giving name), date of arrival and other facts which will help in assigning satisfactory quarters. Signatures should be accompanied by the title, Mrs., Miss or Mr.

Grand Union Hotel (Headquarters). American plan. Room without bath, $6; Room with bath, $7.

United States Hotel. (One block from Headquarters). American plan. Room without bath, $6; Room with bath, $7.

New Worden. (One block from Headquarters). American plan. Room without bath, $6; Room with bath, $7.

Hotel American. American plan, $5 and up; European plan, $2.50 and up.

Saratoga Inn. European plan, $2.50 and up.

There are boarding houses with rates ranging from $2.50 a day up, American plan; also a number of good rooming houses at $1.00 a day upwards.

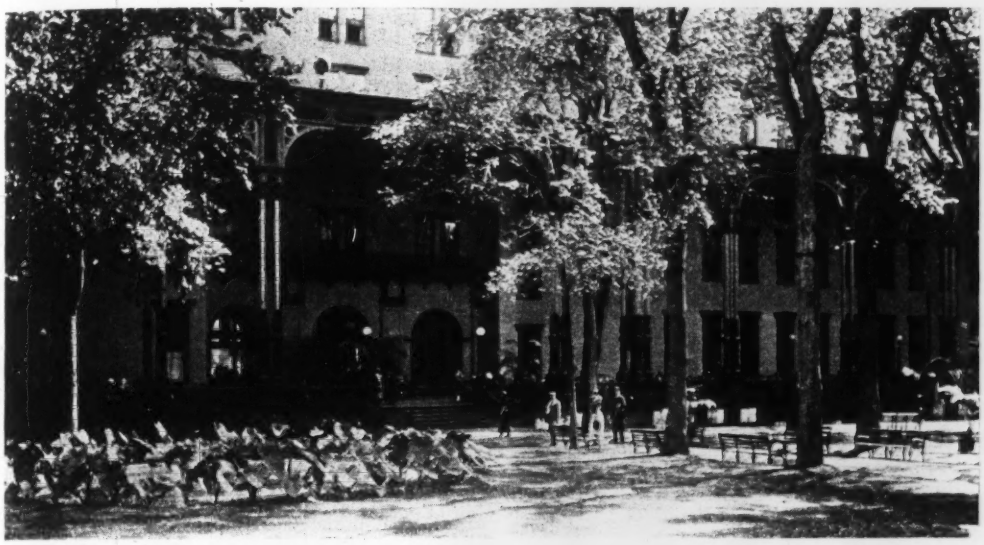
Exhibits

Exhibits both professional and commercial will be in the Headquarters hotel. Committees or others desiring to make exhibits should communicate at once with the Secretary of the A. L. A., giving full particulars as to the space needed and such other information as will be useful in making assignments.

Arrangements have been made for exhibits on county, hospital and prison library work, library work with children, A. L. A. publications, and British documents aside from the exhibits being prepared by publishers, binders, library supply houses, etc., which include: Dodd, Mead & Co., H. R. Huntting Co., Gaylord Bros., Pull-Mark Co., C. V. Ritter, Keystone View Co., Mutual Library Bindery, New Method Book Bindery, Ernst Hertzberg & Sons, R. R. Bowker Co., H. W. Wilson Co., National Library Bindery, Library Book House, Library Bureau, C. S. Hammond & Co., Beck Duplicator Co., Longmans, Green Co., Bookhouse for Children, Chas. T. Powner, The Macmillan Co., J. B. Lippincott Co., Thomas Y. Crowell Co., W. G. Johnston Co., Democrat Printing Co., Holliston Mills, Inc., National Child Welfare Association, Putnam's, Oxford University Press, International Text Book Co., Moody's Investor's Service, Keratol Co., Norman W. Henley Co. Exhibits this year will be more organized than heretofore and will be made an important part of the conference. It is hoped that everyone will visit the exhibit rooms (ground floor).

The Program

Fewer sessions and more time for informal conferences on the porches and in the lobbies at A. L. A. confrences, suggested by many members, have been urged by the Program Committee on all in charge of programs this year. Several have generously accepted this suggestion, with the result that fewer sessions of certain groups are scheduled this year than usual.



THE COURT OF THE GRAND UNION HOTEL LOOKING TOWARDS THE LOBBY

A. L. A. GENERAL SESSIONS

First Session, Monday, June 30, 2:30 p. m.

Subject: Education for Librarianship.

Training the library assistant—Rena Reese, Denver Public Library.

As it is and as it might be—Alice S. Tyler, Western Reserve University Library School.

Why educate for librarianship?—Adam Strohm, Detroit Public Library.

Second Session, Tuesday, July 1, 8:00 p. m.

What people are reading in Boston—Frank H. Chase, Public Library, Boston.

What people are reading in California—Milton J. Ferguson, California State Library, Sacramento.

Humanizing knowledge—

Business Session, 9 p. m.: Reports of Secretary, Treasurer and Finance Committee. Reports of committees. Constitution and By-Laws.

Third Session, Friday, July 4, 8 p. m.

Subject: The Library and Adult Education. The President's address—Judson T. Jennings, Public Library, Seattle. Address—Alexander Meiklejohn.

Fourth Session, Saturday, July 5, 9:30 a. m.

Joint Session with College and Reference Section and Special Libraries Association.

Introduction of the President-Elect.

Research and reference in the special library—Margaret Mann, Engineering Societies Library, New York.

Compensations of reference work—W. N. C. Carlton, Williams College Library.

The library the heart of the university—

COUNCIL

Monday, June 30, 8 p. m., Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m. and a short meeting following the last General Session if necessary.

(Meetings will be open to members of the Association. Council members are asked to sit together near the front, center, and only Council members are expected to take part in the discussion.)

Report of the Temporary Library Training Board.

General discussion.

Book post—Recommendations of the Committee on Federal and State Relations.

Annual index and digest of state laws—Recommendations of the Committee on Federal and State Relations.

Other committee recommendations.

Miscellaneous business.

A. L. A. SECTION MEETINGS

AGRICULTURAL LIBRARIES

Chairman, H. O. Severance, University of Missouri.

Wednesday, July 2, 9:30 a. m.

The International Institute of Agriculture and its publications—Emma B. Hawks, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Discussion led by Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College Library.

Inter-library loan of agricultural material—W. W. Ellis, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Standardizing agricultural bulletins and circulars.

Report of the meeting of the Editors' Association—Caroline B. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

CATALOG SECTION

Chairman, Sophie K. Hiss, Cleveland Public Library.

Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

GENERAL MEETING

Committee reports: Directory of catalogers—Eliza Lamb, University of Chicago Library. Song Index—Franklin F. Hopper, New York Public Library. A. L. A. Committee on Cataloging—Margaret Mann, Engineering Societies Library, New York.

Catalogers' Regional Group, a summary report—Bertha M. Schneider, Ohio State University Library.

Imaginary voyages—Eunice Wead, University of Michigan Library.

The cost of cataloging; a plan for an investigation—Paul N. Rice, New York Public Library.

Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a. m.

ROUND TABLES

Catalogers' round table for large libraries—Linn R. Blanchard, Princeton Univesity Library.

Topic: Selective cataloging—T. Franklin Currier, Harvard College Library. Discussion: Charles H. Hastings, Library of Congress; Margaret Mann, Engineering Societies Library; Anna M. Monrad, Yale University; Harriet B. Prescott, Columbia University; Ruth Rosholt, Minneapolis; Henry B. Van Hoesen, Princeton University.

Association of Special Libraries: Plans of the Sub-Committee on organization of materials—Frances Firbanks, Hercules Powder Company Library, Wilmington, Del.

Catalogers' round table for small libraries—Isabella K. Rhodes, New York State Library School. The use of the unit card—Winnifred Wennerstrum, Indiana Public Library Commission. Organization of the small catalog department—Carol Whittemore, Brookline, Mass. Subject-headings for small libraries—Minnie E. Sears, H. W. Wilson Company, New York. Pitfalls in the use of L. C. cards—Zana K. Miller, Library Bureau.

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIANS

Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

Chairman, Lillian H. Smith, Public Library, Toronto, Canada.

Subject: Values in directing the reading of boys and girls. Sequences in reading for girls—Enid Endicott, Boys and Girls House, Toronto. They who get slapped—Louise P. Latimer, Public Library of the District of Columbia. Influence of the story hour on the reading of the younger children.

Presentation of John Newbery Medal.

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

Subject: Library work with children in its larger outlook—John Adams Lowe, Brooklyn. Walter Prichard Eaton.

COLLEGE AND REFERENCE

Chairman, E. D. Tweedell, John Crerar Library of Chicago.

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

Report of committee on the educational qualifications and status of the professional librarian in colleges and universities—Andrew Keogh, Yale University Library.

Undergraduate and graduate instruction in the use of the library—Henry B. Van Hoesen, Princeton University Library.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.

Two round tables to be held simultaneously:

(1) Round table discussion of problems of the reference librarian in the public library.

(2) College and University Library Buildings: Centralizing University Libraries—Clement W. Andrews, The John Crerar Library. Report of committee on standardization of building needs for college and university libraries—Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College. Discussion of present and proposed building plans.

LENDING SECTION

Chairman, Pearl I. Field, Henry E. Legler Regional Branch Library, Chicago.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.

The lending assistant looks at her world—Dorothy Dillon, Chicago.

Keeping the staff informed—William Webb, Detroit.

The lending assistant's reading—Louise Prouty, Cleveland.

Inter-library registration—Arthur E. Bostwick, St. Louis.

Thursday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.

Literary introductions—Mary K. Reely, Wisconsin Free Library Commission.

The romance of rarity; or stories of some famous first editions—W. N. C. Carlton, Williams College.

New fads in reading—Emily V. D. Miller, A. L. A. *Booklist.*

Outwitting the best seller—Paul M. Paine, Syracuse.

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Chairman, Rena Reese, Denver.

Thursday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.

What Canada is doing in the training of junior library assistants—W. O. Carson, Ontario Department of Education.

What the employer has the right to expect from the library school graduate—Matthew S. Dudgeon, Milwaukee.

Summer school credits in library schools—Phineas L. Windsor, University of Illinois.

Comparison of standards of admission in library schools connected with universities with those of other institutions and libraries—Florence R. Curtis, Drexel Institute Library School.

Comparison of qualifications, training, demand, and remuneration of the library profession with social work—Charles H. Compton, St. Louis.

A unified system of education for librarianship—James I. Wyer, New York State Library.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

Standards of training classes—Marie A. Newberry, Toledo, chairman of the committee on this subject.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Chairman, Adeline B. Zachert, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wednesday, July 4, 9:30 a. m.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ROUND TABLE

Classroom libraries in graded schools—Pauline Tartre, Public Library, Bangor, Me.

The "fixed collection" plan of providing classroom libraries—Julia L. Sauer, Public Library, Rochester.

Essentials in the instruction of the use and care of books—Mary A. Tawney, Public Library, Minneapolis.

Library rooms in elementary schools—Marion Lovis, Hutchins Intermediate School, Detroit.

Guiding children's choice of library books in elementary schools of a big city—Frances Kelly, Department of work with schools, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.

NORMAL SCHOOL ROUND TABLE

Chairman, Ruth E. Ely, State Teachers' College, Duluth.

The normal school as a promoter of school library service — Sadie T. Kent, Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College.

Extension work of the normal school library—Janet E. Hileman, State Normal School, Clarion, Pa.

The value of the children's library in a normal school—Ethel Herron, Newark, N. J.

Training teacher-librarians—Mary C. Richardson, State Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y.

Essentials in the instruction on the use of books and libraries—Helen A. Ganser, State Normal School, Millersville, Pa.

Discussion: Julia C. Carter, State Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass.

Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a. m.

GENERAL MEETING OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

Library service for rural schools—Herbert S. Hirshberg, Ohio State Library.

Status of state reading circles in the United States—F. F. Craig, Homestead, Pa.

The high school library—Mary E. Hall, Girls' High School, Brooklyn.

Place of the library in junior high schools—James Glass, Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

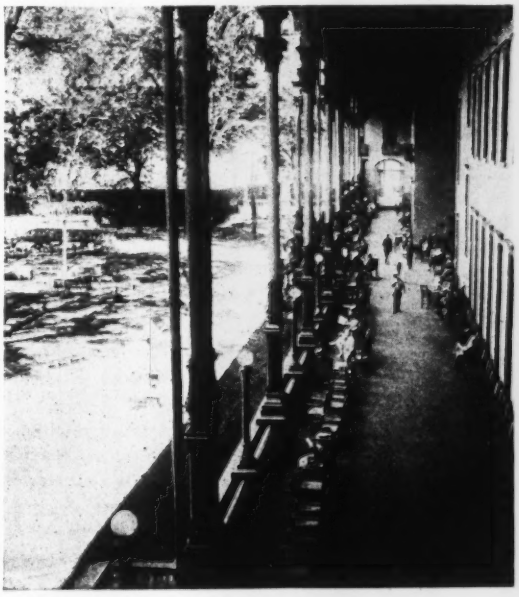
Discussion: Marion Lovis, Hutchins Intermediate School, Detroit.

Thursday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUND TABLE

Chairman, May Ingles, Technical High School, Omaha.

Fugitive material, how to save and make it available—Frank K. Walter, University of Minnesota.



VERANDA FACING THE COURT AT HEADQUARTERS

Gifts to the high school library, dangers and possibilities — Mary E. Hall, Brooklyn.

Adequate appropriation for the high school library — Elizabeth Bevier, New Brunswick, N. J.

The faculty in the high school library — Ella C. Warren, Girls High School, Louisville, Ky.

Lists of books for high school libraries: The A. L. A. List — Jessie G. Van Cleve, A. L. A. *Booklist;* The H. W. Wilson List —Zaidee Brown.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

BUSINESS MEETING OF SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

Report of the Education Committee—Harriet A. Wood, Minnesota Department of Education.

Report of committee on plans and equipment—Lucile F. Fargo, North Central High School, Spokane, Wash.

Compilation of a directory of school librarians.

What should be the aims respectively of the Library Department of the N. E. A. and the School Library Section of the A. L. A.? How can they co-operate?

Recommendations for future activities of the Section.

TRUSTEES SECTION

Chairman, Alfred D. Mason, Cossitt Library, Memphis, Tenn.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 a. m.

Business methods and efficiency in the public library. Leader, G. L. Zwick, St. Joseph, Mo.

Selling the public library idea to city officials.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

What are the necessary qualifications of a library trustee?

Furnishing county library service thru an established municipal library.

Round Tables

ART REFERENCE WORK

Chairman, Antoinette Douglas, St. Louis.

Friday, July, 4, 2:30 p. m.

The museum and the library—Lawrence V. Coleman, American Association of Museums, Washington, D. C.

The library's responsibility in collecting source material concerning local art and artists—Ruth Wilcox, Cleveland.

Commercial art and the library—Mary Louise Alexander, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., New York.

COUNTY LIBRARIES

Chairman, Anna Gertrude Hall, Umatilla County Library, Pendleton, Ore.

Thursday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.

Methods of improving reading habits thru the county library—Bessie B. Silverthorn, Stanislaus County Free Library, Modesto, Calif.

The county library movement in New York state—Mildred H. Pope, New York State Education Department.

Demonstration of library service to schools in Jackson County, Indiana—Della F. Northey, Indiana Public Library Commission.

General Discussion: Developing custodian material in the community; Custodians meetings; Study courses and other methods of stimulating interest and work; How to obtain and finance a community or library building in the larger communities.

HOSPITAL LIBRARIES

Chairman, E. Kathleen Jones, Public Libraries Division Massachusetts Department of Education.

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

The place of the library in the modern hospital—Dr. William L. Russell, Bloomingdale Hospital, White Plains, N. Y.

Discussion: Service from the public libraries. The library and the training school for nurses—Miriam E. Carey, St. Paul Municipal Hospitals; Mrs. Grace H. Birdsall, Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland; Miss Philbrook, McLean Hospital, Massachusetts. The medical library—Mrs. Grace W. Myers, Treadville Library, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

LIBRARY BUILDINGS

Chairman, Willis K. Stetson, New Haven.

Thursday, July 3, 2:30 p. m.

The principal topic on the program will be "Book stacks in relation to planning." Recent types, such as those at Wilmington, Del., and Portland, Ore., as well as the unusual kind represented at Utica, N. Y., Louisville, Ky., and Denver, Colo., and the more usual types will be discussed.

SMALL LIBRARIES ROUND TABLE

Wednesday, July 2, 9:30 a. m

Chairman, Mrs. Lillian B. Griggs, North Carolina Library Commission.

Staff administration for the small library—Dorothy Hurlbert, Hibbing, Minn.

Publicity in a small library—Nora Crimmins, Chattanooga, Tenn.

General discussion of problems.

PUBLIC DOCUMENTS

Chairman, Carl Vitz, Toledo Public Library.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

Library information service—how it can serve: a. The large public library—Gilbert O. Ward, Cleveland; b. The reference library—Frank L. Tolman, New York State Library; c. The special library—Dorsey W. Hyde, Jr., National Civics Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, U. S. A.

The public document in the home—Mrs. Maud D. Sullivan, El Paso.

The use of British official publications—Angus S. Fletcher, British Library of Information, New York. This will be accompanied by an exhibit of British documents and series.

The document situation from the standpoint of the office of the superintendent of documents.

Discussions of status of printing bill; need for speedier indexing of documents; the printing and distribution of congressional hearings;

a possible new edition of Reece's "State Documents."

RELIGIOUS BOOKS

Chairman, Frank G. Lewis, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

Theological libraries as a field for co-operation —Ernest C. Richardson, Princeton University Library.

Exchanges among religious libraries—Samuel G. Ayres, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

Connecting religious books with people's needs —Marion Humble, Year-Round Book Selling Plan, New York City.

Best recent religious books—opinion of those present desired.

Open discussion of problems.

TRAINING CLASS INSTRUCTORS

Chairman, Julia A. Hopkins, Brooklyn.

Friday, July 4, 9:30 a. m.

Report of the committee on standardized course for public library training classes. The various sections of the report will be discussed in full by special persons invited to do so in advance of the meeting.

Symposium on methods of recruiting for public library training classes—Clara F. Baldwin, Minnesota Department of Education, St. Paul, and others.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY EXTENSION SERVICE

Chairman, Almere L. Scott, University of Wisconsin.

Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

Starting a university extension package library service—Edwin Maphis, University of Virginia.

University extension library service in its relation to other state-wide library agencies —Charles H. Brown, Iowa State College Library.

The university extension library service and the public library—Jessie Sprague, Wisconsin Library Association.

The university package library and the classical teacher—Francis Sabin, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The university package library service and the medical profession—Mr. Crownhart, Wisconsin Medical Association.

Affiliated Associations

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION

President, E. H. Redstone, Massachusetts State Library, Boston.

Tuesday, July 1, 10:00 a. m.; Thursday, July 3, 9:00 a. m.

The business library as a phase of group service —Arthur E. Bostwick, St. Louis.

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

Group Meetings

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE LIBRARIES

Chairman, Clarence B. Lester, Wisconsin Free Library Commission.

Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

An expression of our welcome—James I. Wyer, New York State Library.

Mrs. Mary C. Spencer, an appreciation—Johnson Brigham, Iowa State Library.

A project for statute indexing—H. H. B. Meyer, Library of Congress.

State documents, how the states meet the problem of distribution—Demarchus C. Brown, Indiana State Library.

State documents, library business methods as revealed in exchanges—James I. Wyer.

State library progress—reports from the states.

Wednesday, July 2, 9:30 a. m.

Joint meeting with Civics Group of the Special Libraries Association.

Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a. m.

Acquisition and care of archives and records—George S. Godard, Connecticut State Library.

Archives work of North Carolina —R. B. House, North Carolina Historical Commission.

Archives work in Massachusetts—John H. Edmonds, Boston.

A national archives building.

Question box. Send your suggestions to the chairman in advance.

State Library buildings—a symposium.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF LAW LIBRARIES

President, Andrew H. Mettee, Library Company of the Baltimore Bar.

Beginning Tuesday, July 1, 9:30 a. m.

Other meetings will be held July 1, 2:30 p. m.; July 2, 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; July 3, 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; July 4, 2:30 p. m.

Shelving of law reports.

Uniform system of collation of law books, especially for statute law.

Historical bibliography of District of Columbia Laws.

U. S. public documents as law books.

Sketch of Mrs. Mary C. Spencer.

Procedural codes of New York state.

Ecclesiastical law books in a law library.

Parliamentary law in jurisprudence.

LEAGUE OF LIBRARY COMMISSIONS

Chairman, Milton James Ferguson, California State Library, Sacramento.

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

Responsibility of League of Library Commissions for: a. The systems of libraries best adapted to service of American people; b. The training, ethical standards, and ideals of the library personnel; c. The returns made to the people on their investment.

Thursday, July 3, 9:30 a. m.

Business session.

Other Groups

SOUTH EASTERN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

Acting Chairman, Caroline P. Engstfeld.

Wednesday, July 2, 8:00 p. m.

The executive council will hold a special meeting. One representative from each southern state is entitled to a vote in the council. All librarians from the southeastern section are invited to attend.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY OF AMERICA

President, A. S. Root, Oberlin College.

Friday, July 4, 2:30 p. m.

Publicity Committee

Tuesday, July 1, 2:30 p. m.

Discussion of future plans for interesting librarians in publicity methods. A round table to discuss "publicity methods for support"—short talks by librarians who have developed such methods—will be open to all members of the A. L

Post-Conference Trip

A visit to the Adirondack Mountains, Ausable Chasm, and Lake George. Register with F. W. Faxon, 83 Francis St., Boston 17, Mass., before June 15. Send $5.00 as first payment for the week's trip.

The party will leave Saratoga Springs, Delaware & Hudson R. R., July 5, at 1:30 p.m., arriving at Westport at 4:40 p. m., and stay at Westport Inn, delightfully situated on Lake Champlain, until Monday afternoon.

On Sunday, July 6, a ride will be planned into the Adirondack Mountains.

On Monday afternoon by motor from Westport by way of Elizabethtown, Keene Valley, Cascade Lakes, and Lake Placid, to Saranac Inn, on Upper Saranac Lake, headquarters from Monday evening to Thursday morning, July 10. Saranac Inn is one of the most attractive hotels in the Adirondack region, having every convenience for tennis, golf, boating, fishing, and all other summer vacation pleasures. While at the Inn a motor trip will be planned covering Trudeau Sanatorium, Ray Brook, Gabriels, Paul Smith's, St. Regis Lakes, Lake Clear, State Plantations, State Fish Hatcheries, and Saranac Lake.

On Thursday morning a sixty-mile trip thru one of the most delightful regions of the Adirondacks to Ausable Chasm, by way of Wilmington Notch and Ausable Forks, arriving at the Hotel Ausable Chasm in time for lunch, and in the afternoon making a trip thru Ausable Chasm, a two-mile walk. The last portion of the trip thru the gorge will be by boat.

Friday morning, July 11, an early start will be made by steamer on Lake Champlain, transferring at 1 o'clock to the Lake George steamer, then a trip of forty miles on the "Queen of American Lakes," dotted with little islands, and with wooded hills and mountains rising from the shore. A short train trip from Lake George brings the party to either Saratoga Springs (6:45 p. m.) or Albany (7:20 p. m.), in time for thru connections to New England, New York, or the west.

Price from Saratoga Springs to Albany, $65. This covers room (two or three in a room without bath), meals, railroad, motor, and steamboat transportation, transfers, two motor trips, admission to Ausable Chasm. Those desiring room with bath, two or three in a room, add $8 extra; single room, provided it is possible, without bath, add $6, with bath add $14 extra.

Payment, except for the first $5, may be made to Mr. Faxon either at Boston before June 25, or at A. L. A. Headquarters at Saratoga Springs, July 1, 2, or 3; personal checks accepted.

The Committee is sorry to announce that it has been found impossible to carry out the original plan of making Lake Placid Club the headquarters, because the Democratic National Convention is to hold an Adirondacks excursion to Lake Placid, and will use all hotels in town as well as every room at the Club; but feels sure that Saranac Inn and the Saranac Lakes will prove an equally delightful region, and the price of the trip including forty miles more of auto travel, is only $5 more than the first trip planned.

Those who wish to take the post-conference trip can use the special fare-and-one half rate to the convention at Saratoga Springs, based on the identification certificate which is good for return to destination only until midnight of July 11. The return portion of the ticket can be validated before leaving Saratoga Springs for the post-conference trip, and if the ticket reads to home destination from Saratoga by way of Albany, ticket can be taken up on the evening of July 11 at Albany, and passengers will be protected to whatever destination a thru sleeper will take them, leaving Albany before midnight July 11. This means that members of the party can travel on the fare-and-one half return ticket as far as Chicago or St. Louis west, New York City south, or Boston east.

Slav Literatures

A List of Bibliographies Compiled by Eleanor E. Ledbetter, Librarian of the Broadway Branch of the Cleveland Public Library

Czech

Tobolka, E. V. Ceska biliografie—1902-1911. 9v. Prague: Academy, Emperor Franz Josef, 1903-1912.

Cesoslovenska bibliografie, 1920-22. Prague.
Monthly catalog of new publications, discontinued.

Czechoslovak Bibliographical Institute. Bibliograficky Katalog, 1922-date. Klementinum, Prague.
Weekly list of current publications, arranged by classes, with annual index of authors; includes all Czechoslovak publications, Czech, Slavok, Russian, etc.

Jakulic, Jan. Dejiny literatury ceske. Prague, 1911.
This and the two following titles are histories of Czech literature with much valuable bibliographical information.

Palls, Gustav. Slovnicek literarni. Prague: Otto, 1923.
A very valuable work, giving brief notes of authors and titles.

Vlcek, Jaroslav. Dejiny ceske literatury, 3v. Prague, 1897-1898.

Slovak

Pizner, L. V. *ed.* Bibliografie pisemnictivi Slovenskeho, sestavil L. V. Pizner. Prague: Ceske academie Cisare Frantz Joseph, 1917. v. 1—A-B.
Slovak literature to the end of 1900. Title and author; author characterized very briefly.

Polish

Wierzbowski, T. Bibliographia polonica, 15th and 16th centuries. Warsaw, 1889.

Przewodnik biliograficzny, 36v. Krakow, 1913.

Ministry of Spraw Wewnestznych. Beuletyn biliograficzny. Plac Saski 9, Oficyna pa tacu Bruhlowskiego.

Estreicher, Karel, *ed.* Bibliografia polska. Krakow. 25v. last vol. 1913.

Ksiaska. Dom Kziazke Polskiej. Trzech Krzyny 8, Warsaw.
Monthly review, critical and bibliographical.

Russian

Vengerova. Yctocniki slovarja russkich pisatelej Slovar prof. Vengerova. Petrograd, 1917. 4v.

Russky bibliografia po estes tvoznaniju i matematske sostavlenaja pri rossijskej akademii nauk. 9v. (v. 9—1917).

Bibliografe ve skuk 6, literature nauki i ishusska. St. Petersburg, 1886.

Jashchenko, A. C., *ed.* Novaja Ruskaya kniga. 33 Ranke strasse, Berlin W 50: E. Ladisnik. Monthly.

Ukrainian

Ogonovsky, Omeljan. Istorija literaturi russkoj. Lvov, 1887.

Levickij, Em. Ukrainska biliographi Avstro-Ugorsciny za roki 1887-1900. Uloziv na pidstavi avtopsii. Tome I-IV. Lwov: Nawlova. Tovaristvo Imeni Sevcenka, 1909-1918. (Moteriyali do Ukrainskoi bibliografii, Tome I-IV).
Bibliography of Ukrainian books published in Austria-Hungary, 1887-1900.

Slovenian

Simonic, *ed.* Slovenska bibliografia. Ljubljana, 1903-5. 627p.

Serbo-Croat

Sakcinski, I. K. Bibliografia jugoslovenska. Zafireb, 1860.

Prohaska, D. Pregled hrvatske i srpske knizevnosti.
Synopsis of Croatian and Serbian literature to 1880.

—— Pregled savremene Hravatskosrpske knizevnosti. Zagreb, 1921. Matice hrvatske.
Supplements preceding title.

Bogdanovic, D. Pregled Knjizevnosti, hrvatske i srpske. Zagreb, 1915-16. 2v.
Synopsis of Croatian and Serbian literature

National Library, Belgrade. Katalog. Belgrade: Royal Press, 1922.

Skerlic, Jovan. Istorija nove srpske knjesevnoste. Belgrade, 1921.
New history of Serbian literature.

The Bookman's Manual*

EVERYONE familiar with the useful Bookman's Manual will welcome its new edition and cannot fail to be favorably impressed. Miss Graham has added ten chapters to her book, which now touches most of the field of literature except such specialized subjects as education or sociology.

The form of the book, an octavo, makes it easier to use and the type and arrangement are unusually pleasing. The additional chapters are on Shakespeare, early English drama, nature,

* The Bookman's Manual: a Guide to Literature. By Bessie Graham. 2d ed. Revised and enlarged. New York: R. R. Bowker Co., 1924. 627p. $3.50.

older writers of American fiction, American humorists, historical series, fine arts, music and travel, all well rounded lists which can be used profitably in connection with desk work or supplementary reading for students. The chapter on fine arts seems to the writer of special value as so few general and at the same time condensed bibliographies are available in this field.

The remainder of the book shows careful editing and in many places rewriting. Sections on poetry and drama have been rearranged and the book as a whole has benefitted by judicious pruning of entries which have proved to be without permanent interest. On the other hand many worthies have been included who for obvious reasons were missing from the first edition, approximately five hundred additional authors being indexed. One ventures to hope that in the near future the author will add a chapter on contemporary foreign novelists other than French and Russian.

The new Bookman's Manual should prove a useful tool in ordering, especially for librarians in small communities who do not have access to large book shops.

JESSIE SARGENT MCNIECE,
Chief of the Circulation Department St. Louis Public Library.

Free on Request

THE New York State Library has a large accumulation of duplicate documents of practically all the states, of many cities, and of foreign countries, as well as city directories and annual reports of unofficial bodies which it is desirous of sending to interested libraries, willing to meet the cost of packing and transportation. Anyone wishing to do so may come to the Library with lists to check, tho the Library itself cannot undertake such sorting. Visitors who are able to stop on their way to or from the Saratoga Springs Conference, June 30-July 5, will be especially welcome.

DOROTHY W. CURTISS,
Gift and Exchange Assistant.

The Yale University Library has a stock of the following publications which will be sent gratuitously to any library applying:

American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Papers. Vol. V. 1886-1890. Boston. 1892.

Carnahan, David Hobart, Ph.D. The Prologue in the Old French and Provençal Mystery. Yale thesis. New Haven. 1905.

Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company, 96 Liberty St., New York, will give away copies of the *U. S. Patent Office Gazette* from the year 1888 to and including the year 1902.

Summer Courses in Library Science

Announcements from other library schools will be found in the LIBRARY JOURNAL *for April 1 and May 1.*

KANSAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JUNE 3-July 31, Kellogg Library, Emporia. Willis H. Kerr, director. Courses and instructors: Library economy, Harriet Elcock; school library administration, Elsie H. Pine; children's literature, Faye Huffman; book selection and classification, Anita Hostetter; reference books, Jessie W. Luther; literature of high school subjects; cataloging, Julia C. Pressey. Fees: Incidentals, $7, student activity, $2.50.

RIVERSIDE LIBRARY SERVICE SCHOOL

JUNE 30-August 8. Charles F. Woods, director. Courses and instructors: Classification and cataloging, Minnie A. Lewis; book selection, Helen Evans; book ordering, library administration, library law and loan work, Mr. Woods; school libraries, Helen L. Price; history and development of music and music appreciation, Frances A. Greenwood. Fees: Tuition, $30 for full course, fee for separate courses on application; supplies, $10; visits to libraries and incidentals, $15.

Library Survey Makes Progress

THE rapid progress and ultimate success of the Library Survey in charge of the Committee of Five on Library Service seems now to be assured by the financing of the Committee by the Carnegie Corporation and the appointment of a salaried director, who is to proceed at once with the formation of an office force to carry out the details. Charles Seymour Thompson, librarian of the Public Library in Savannah, Ga., has resigned this position especially to accept the directorship and will come to St. Louis in June to organize the work. Mr. Thompson is a Yale graduate of 1902, who began his library service a year after graduation and has filled important posts in the Brooklyn Public Library and the Public Library of the District of Columbia, previous to accepting his present position.

The Board of Directors of the St. Louis Public Library has placed at the disposal of the Committee space for office work in one of the branch libraries.

"If now in library work are you a member of the A. L. A.?" . . . . [or] "of your state library association?" are two of the questions asked candidates for admission to the staff of the Hackley Public Library at Muskegon, Michigan.

The Copyright Bill

FOLLOWING is the Importation Section (35) of the Copyright Bill now before Congress:

SECTION [31] 35. That where during the existence of United States Copyright in any book (1) the right to publish, print and vend the same in book form is owned by any citizen or citizens of the United States or foreigner domiciled or residing therein, or (2) where said book is the work of an American author, the importation [into] within the United States of any copies thereof, or plates or mediums of all kinds for making copies thereof (although authorized by the author or proprietor of any foreign copyright), which have not been produced in accordance with the provisions specified in Section 18 of this Act shall be and it is hereby prohibited; Provided, however, that, except as regards piratical copies, such prohibition shall not apply;

(a) To any book published abroad with the authorization of any foreign author or foreign copyright proprietor, when imported from the country of origin under the circumstances stated in one of the three subdivisions following, that is to say:

First: When imported by the authority or for the use of the United States;

Second: When imported, not more than one copy at one time, for individual use and not for sale; or when imported, for use and not for sale, not more than one copy of any such book in any one invoice, in good faith, by or for any society or institution incorporated for educational, literary, philosophical, scientific, or religious purposes, or for the encouragement of the fine arts, or for any college, academy, school, or seminary of learning or for any State, school, college, university, or free public library in the United States; Provided, the publisher of the American edition of such book (if any) has, within ten days after written demand made by registered mail, declined or neglected to supply the copy demanded at no greater price than the price of a copy of said work if purchased abroad, plus the cost of delivery to the prospective purchaser.

Third: When such books form parts of libraries or collections purchased en bloc for the use of societies, institutions, or libraries designated in the foregoing paragraph, or form parts of the libraries or personal baggage belonging to persons or families arriving from foreign countries and are not intended for sale:

Provided, That copies imported as above may not lawfully be used in any way to violate the rights of the proprietor of the American copyright or annul or limit the copyright protection secured by this Act, and such unlawful use shall be deemed an infringement of copyright.

(b) To works in raised characters for the use of the blind;

(c) To a foreign newspaper or magazine, although containing matter copyrighted in the United States printed or reprinted by authority of the copyright proprietor, unless such newspaper or magazine contains also copyright matter printed or reprinted without such authorization;

(d) To the authorized edition of a book in a foreign language or languages of which only a translation into English has been copyrighted in this country.

How Do You Pronounce Him?

HERE are a few names about which readers are sometimes uncertain, on which information is offered in the April *Bulletin* of the Hackley Public Library of Muskegon, Mich. Emerson Hough, who wrote "The Covered Wagon" and "North of 36," is pronounced "Huff" to rhyme with "cuff." Oliver Onions is pronounced, not like the popular vegetable, but . . . "O'Nigh-ons," accenting the "nigh." John Buchan, author of entrancing adventure stories, is called "Buck-an." Katherine Fullerton Gerould, author of "Conquistador" and "Valiant Dust," is Mrs. "Jero," stressing the "o." Lytton Strachey, biographer of "Queen Victoria," is "Stray-chy," and not "Stray-key." Sabatini is accented on the "tea"; and his romance which appeared here recently as a moving picture, is "Scara-moosh," stressing the first syllable. Vicente Blasco-Ibañez is Vithént-e Blahs-ko Ibáhn yeth, accenting the "bahn"; but he is correctly called by the double name Blasco-Ibañez, and not merely Ibañez. John Drinkwater is not "Drinkwater," but "Drink-itter."

BIRMINGHAM'S LIBRARY ASSURED

The City of Birmingham, Alabama, has just voted two to one for a new central library building. This, which is a complete reversal of the balloting two years ago when the vote was two to one against the new building, is due in a great measure to the strenuous campaign carried on during the last three months by the Citizen's Committee. Bonds to the amount of $650,000 are about to be issued.

THE LIBRARY JOURNAL

TWICE-A-MONTH JUNE 1, 1924

PRESIDENT JENNINGS' subject at the Saratoga conference, "Library and Adult Education," should give the keynote for wide discussion of the work which libraries may rightly do in co-operation with a great movement for after-school education, in which their work may be of especial value. Its significance is emphasized by the fact that the Carnegie Corporation has made a special grant to the A. L. A. for a fruitful investigation of this subject. The war examinations showed, to our surprise, that our illiteracy exceeded 10%, in contrast with the record of little Finland which, before the war, reported 98% literacy. This eye-opening disclosure should certainly put our Americanism on the mettle and be a call to all librarians to do their part in a great national cause. The other distinctive feature of the conference will be the report by the Temporary Library Training Board to the Council, which will hold an open meeting for its receipt and discussion, and it is hoped that Dr. Williamson will be present to tell us how his report would be written, if written today.

AN unprecedented and unexpected triumph of the dominant sex in the library profession has been registered in the appointment of a woman to the post of Director of Libraries in the Navy Department. After a long search for the right man to take the place so well filled by Mr. Charles H. Brown and his predecessor, the Navy Department found it had the right woman right there in the person of Miss Isabel DuBois, who has been thruout these two administrations the right hand of both men. We offer cordial felicitations to appointers and appointee, in the hope that the boys of the Navy will not be too much surprised when boarded by a feminine official! We print elsewhere a description of the present library organization of the Navy which is, with slight extension, the actual paper submitted by Miss DuBois for the civil service examination for the post—a paper equally to her credit and the credit of the civil service method. It shows a knowledge and an appreciation of the work which is certainly remarkable, giving to the library profession as well as to the Government excellent assurance that the system which the Navy authorities have so creditably upheld will justify the liberal appropriations by splendid work.

IT is unfortunate that the American Library Association should seem to be mixed up with politics and propagandism, *pro* or *contra*, because of its reported participation with threescore other organizations named at the recent conference held in Washington at the initiative of the American Legion, and unfortunately at a time when the legion was exerting a pressure on the bonus question. The newspaper despatches from Washington reported that this "All-American Conference," in opposition to "revolutionary and destructive radicalism," passed resolutions censuring the British Ambassador, denouncing Soviet Russia and Senator Borah's abandonment of this investigation, protesting against certain speeches in Congress and demanding "unadulterated and undiluted American history in American schools, as opposed to the emasculated history which has been introduced so generally, robbing Americanism of much of its elemental significance and robbing democracy of its most precious heritage." What this last means is not altogether evident, but all this ventures into fields of possible censorship with which the A. L. A. has nothing to do. It should be explained, therefore, that at the midwinter meeting the Executive Board, in response to an invitation to a conference to discuss a constructive Americanism and citizenship program, authorized the President to appoint a representative of the A. L. A., in accordance with which Mr. H. H. B. Meyer, who will be the next president, was designated to attend such a conference. Whether it is desirable for the Executive Board to withdraw representation or simply to drop the matter is a fair question, but certainly the opinion should not become general that library organizations take part in what would be regarded by many citizens as partizan activities.

THE copyright situation has been confused in the present Congress by the introduction of a number of bills, many of them not of interest to librarians, and there seemed little

prospect of early action. Within the past month, however, hearings have been held both by the Senate and House committees, and it is possible that there may be "last hour" legislation. The two bills which affect libraries and are receiving attention are the "official" bill, so called, introduced from the Copyright Office, which, unless modified by the proposed publishers' amendment, leaves the library situation as heretofore, and the general revision promoted by the motion picture industry, which further modifies the publisher's proposal by requiring that copies of English editions should be supplied at the equivalent of the foreign price plus cost of delivery. This proffered compromise will also, we understand, be included in the amendment to the "official" bill, should that be reported by the Committee. The text of the provision as thus modified is given elsewhere. It meets many of the objections urged on behalf of librarians, but still requires that importation of copyright books should be made thru the publisher of the American edition. As indicated, there is a possibility, but scarcely a probability, that copyright legislation will be put thru Congress before the adjournment scheduled for early in the present month.

LIBRARY ORGANIZATIONS

PHILADELPHIA SPECIAL LIBRARIANS

IN pursuance of the desire for further information on the subject of "Training for Library Service," the Special Libraries Council of Philadelphia and Vicinity devoted its April meeting to the subject with special reference to opportunities for improvement for librarians while in service. Bessie Graham, instructor in library science and book salesmanship of the William Penn Evening High School, told about the course, which is a part of Extension Service of the Board of Public Education, is given on the first three evenings of the week, and includes library science (book classification and cataloging), general literature including filing, book advertising, book reviewing, book binding, and a study of children's books, rare books and current book news. Miss Graham said that it would be possible to rearrange the course to include the subjects desired by the greater number.

CHICAGO CATALOGERS

AT the meeting of the Chicago Regional Group of Catalogers at the Central Y. M. C. A., April 21st, with thirty-five people present, the question: What is a cataloger? was presented first by Eliza Lamb, of the University of Chicago Library. Technically, the essential part of cataloging consists in preparing a main card and being responsible for the main entry. A cataloger is one who knows the fundamentals of cataloging, and is able to make and arrange a catalog. Pyrrha B. Sheffield, of the Portland Cement Association, presented the question from a different point of view, saying that the librarian of the special library should be a thorolv trained cataloger in order to be able to sell the idea of indexing the collection to the executive. In the ensuing discussion, it was mentioned that cataloging as yet seemed to be an art rather than a science.

With regard to the question of a strictly alphabetical arrangement of a public card catalog, Margaret Furness explained the arrangement of the catalogs at the John Crerar Library, where the problem is simplified by the use of separate classified subject catalog. Mary Kimble, of the Newberry Library, spoke more directly upon the problem of a strictly alphabetical arrangement.

JAMES B. CHILDS, *Secretary.*

CHICAGO LIBRARY CLUB

FOR the last meeting of the the Chicago Library Club for the season, held at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, on May 8, the program committee—Ida F. Wright, Effie Keith, Louise Singley and John F. Phelan—arranged a very delightful evening's entertainment. Dinner was served at the Orrington Hotel for one hundred and twenty-five, after which taxis conveyed the members to the beautiful new Garrett Biblical Institute Library, Northwestern University Library and Evanston Public Library. At nine, at the Orrington, a short business meeting preceded the formal program, and officers for the year 1924-25 were elected: President, Pearl I. Field, librarian of the Henry E. Legler Branch of the Chicago Public Library; vice presidents, Winifred VerNooy, University of Chicago Library, and Nathan R. Levin, assistant librarian of the Chicago Public Library; secretary, M. Lillian Ryan, of the Loyola University Library; and treasurer, Ruth G. Nichols, of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The book party, led by Emily Van Dorn Miller, was a very delightful affair.

M. LILLIAN RYAN, *Secretary.*

IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

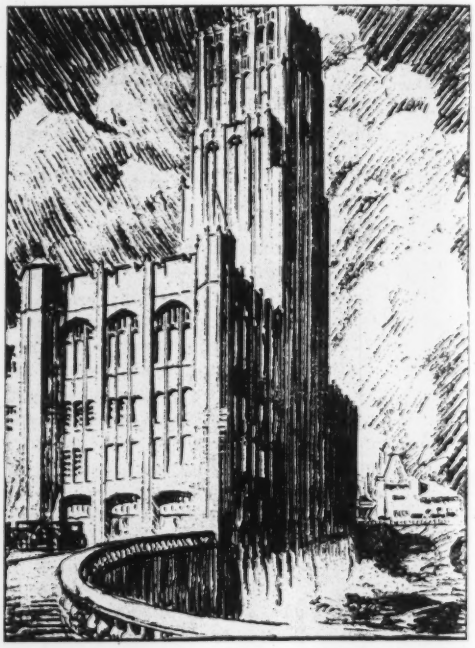
MAINE

Bangor. The bulk of the estate of the late George P. Stodder of Bangor of about $1,300,000 has been left to the Bangor Public Library and the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

NEW YORK

Rochester. Rochester is a public library anomaly, writes William F. Yust, librarian, in the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle* of April 27. For a hundred years it had no free public library supported by the municipality. The city today is the only one of its size without a central library. All its branches are in rented quarters or in old buildings which have been adapted for library purposes. The city does not own a single library building erected for the purpose. The various collections contain 154,778 books, and last year the circulation reached 1,310,259 volumes, loaned from nine branches, ten sub-branches, seventy-six deposit stations, 605 class rooms and thirteen playgrounds. The total expenditure for library purposes was $153,882, of which $15,000 was for books and equipment of one new branch. In addition to books the library property now consists of the "Arcade," a large office building situated on Main Street in the heart of the business district, and the lot and former residence of Mortimer F. Reynolds, left to the library at the time of his death in 1892. The library is maintained from the rental income from the Arcade. Besides contributing nothing to the support of the library the city has imposed a heavy tax on it. In 1897 a law was enacted abolishing the previous exemption from taxes of library property when it was in the form of real estate, and since that time the library has paid $157,951 in city taxes and $33,380 in county taxes, a total of $191,331. This has eaten up one-third of its income.

Seven attempts have been made since 1822 to establish a permanent library in Rochester and all came to inglorious ends, due to lack of continuity of management, irregular and uncertain income, since membership fees and the sale of lecture course tickets were relied upon to furnish the necessary funds, and to the fact that the libraries were not open to the public generally. The fee charged, however small, was always enough to exclude many people who had the greatest need of their help. In April, 1822, Jonathan Child, afterwards the first mayor of Rochester, and eleven other men were elected the first trustees of the Rochester Literary Company. Nothing further is known except that it left no permanent results. The Franklin Institute was organized for literary and scientific purposes October 13, 1826, from the proceeds of a course of lectures on chemistry, and opened rooms in a building on the southeast corner of Main and Water Streets. It passed thru many vicissitudes and changes of location until it was merged with the Mechanics Literary Association in 1836. The latter was founded February 10, 1836, by sixteen practical mechanics, and flourished for six or eight years, the library expanding to 2,000 volumes. In its declining days the library moved four times in ten years and the membership dropped to twenty.



ONE OF THE PROPOSED DESIGNS FOR A LIBRARY IN SOUTH AVENUE BETWEEN COURT STREET AND THE NEW BOULEVARD

The Rochester Athenaeum was organized in 1829 with sixty members who promised to pay an annual fee of $5 for three years. At the end of three years it was "languishing for want of support." A murder was the indirect cause of the establishment of its successful rival, the Young Men's Literary Society, which was founded to present "intellectual and moral attractions to counteract the vicious allurements

to which the young men of the city are largely exposed." In 1838 it effected a combination with the Athenaeum and became known as "The Rochester Athenaeum and Young Men's Association": so remaining until it annexed the perishing Mechanics Literary Association in 1847 and was henceforth designated "The Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Association." In two years it showed the familiar symptoms of decline, and the president, William A. Reynolds, made the revolutionary proposal to reduce the membership fee to $1 a year. The membership soon rose to 1200, and in 1864 the library had 12,000 volumes and a circulation of 29,317 volumes. For its lecture courses it obtained such men as Emerson, Holmes, Agassiz, Lowell, Taylor, and Wendell Phillips. Such a standard could not be maintained forever, and receipts began to dwindle. A steady decline began with the expiration of the library's favorable lease in 1871, when it was obliged to move from Corinthian Hall to the second floor of the Rochester Savings Bank. Subsequently it moved again and again. No additions were made. The city directory reported 20,000 volumes for six consecutive years. Finally the collection was offered for sale by the sheriff to satisfy a number of creditors whose combined claims were less than $2,000. The books passed into the hands of two public-spirited citizens, Mortimer F. Reynolds and George S. Riley. The permanent fund of $1800 was transferred in 1891 to the Mechanics Institute, founded in 1885, now the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute. In 1884 the Reynolds Library was incorporated, receiving as a gift from Mr. Reynolds the 12,000 Athenaeum books, and opened its doors to the public in 1886. For six years it was maintained entirely by cash donations from Mr. Reynolds, amounting to $10,000 as a beginning and $3,000 annually, and at his death in 1892 he left to the library in accordance with its charter a large portion of his estate valued at over $600,000.

OHIO

Cleveland, Lakewood, East Cleveland, Cleveland Heights, New Philadelphia, Troy, Kent, Milan, Dayton, Salem, Wooster, Grandview Heights, Franklin, Germantown and Grove City are all Ohio municipalities which meet the A. L. A. standard for public support of one dollar per inhabitant, states *Ohio Libraries* for May. The libraries that have met the A. L. A. minimum standard of five per inhabitant are too numerous to list.

The bulletin is given up to statistics of Ohio public libraries for 1923. Libraries to the number of 191 are listed, 84 in cities and 107 in villages. Six local libraries have been established since January, 1924. The newly created Cuyahoga County District Library is just beginning service by contract with the Cleveland Public Library. Columbus has besides a municipal library, two small libraries giving free service, one supported by endowment, the other, opened in 1923, by subscription. The total public library count to date is therefore 200.

For ease in comparison, city libraries are arranged by population, village libraries alphabetically. Libraries receiving revenue from townships or counties are entered under the place in which the library is situated. The school district is usually larger than the corresponding municipality. Where it covers the whole township the service area is so indicated. Where school district boundaries do not coincide with any other political sub-division, exact population figures cannot be given, and this condition is indicated "city." Population figures are from the 1920 census.

MICHIGAN

Detroit. The Music and Drama Room of the Detroit Public Library has acquired collections of music scores of unusual interest since the opening of the new building in 1921. In the fall of that year Mr. William H. Murphy presented to the library his valuable collection of orchestra scores and of chamber music, the latter numbering 212 titles and the former 283. Both collections are circulated. The anthem collection of about one hundred titles is the result of the enthusiastic response of the churches of the city when the Music and Drama department wrote to them in April 1922 asking their co-operation. In each case where anthems were contributed, the library has brought the total number of copies of each title up to thirty.

The "Munich collection" was purchased in the spring of 1923. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit Symphony Society, who suggested the purchase to the library, writes of it, "It is not too much to say that the collection is priceless, as the majority of volumes could not be duplicated at the present time for any amount of money. The Detroit Public Library is indeed fortunate to possess the complete edition of Bach's works, Handel's works, Wagner's opera scores, including the first edition of Lohengrin, etc." The Maud Powell collection of violin music was acquired last fall. A valuable feature is the different editions of the same opus, with in some cases a copy revised and edited by Miss Powell for her own use. The collection will be circulated.

CALIFORNIA

Stockton. For two weeks in March the Stockton Public Library proclaimed its ability to answer any and all questions submitted to it. Any resident of San Joaquin County eighteen years or over was invited to submit as many questions as he pleased, with the understanding that the library might as a co-operating unit of the county library system call upon the state library, the clearing house of the system, for help if necessary. Herman O. Parkinson, the librarian, promised to make a personal gift of any one book from a long list of titles to the first fifteen persons requesting information from the library who failed to receive it within a reasonable period of time.

Mr. Parkinson was called upon for only four books. The first prize, a copy of Wells' "Outline of History," went to Mrs. Idamae Johnson, who appropriately asked for the origin of the saying "Curiosity once killed a cat," and could not be answered. Leland Ross asked for a graph showing the relation of gear ratios or rates per minute to miles per hour for various automobiles. The library was able to furnish the gear ratios but not in graph form. Mr. Ross chose as his prize Havelock Ellis' "Dance of Life." Requests for the complete text of certain poems were the other two posers. A request for the addresses of markets for the sale of butterflies stumped the staff for a time, but the addresses were eventually found in *The Butterfly Farmer*, published in Truckee, which was supplied by the state library, while art stores furnished others. Of the 480 questions answered only 115 required considerable search. The local newspapers gave generous space to the contest, running columns of questions with the successful answers made by the library.

Stanford. The Leland Stanford Junior University has been made the Pacific Coast depository of the British Library of Information, which has hitherto had only a New York office.

POLAND

Warsaw. The growth of the Warsaw Public Library from a group of "garret libraries" secretly used by studious and patriotic Poles, who had pooled their resouces of books, to the present institution which in spite of growing by gifts alone now has 85,000 volumes in the reference collection and 20,000 in the circulating collection, is traced by Eleanor E. Ledbetter in *Poland* for January. The beginning was made about forty years ago in defiance of the Russian government. A Mrs. Davit became interested in the movement and donated to it her own library and the use of three rooms. In 1896 the society was sufficiently strong to emerge from hiding. The title of Public Library was assumed in 1904, and the present building, the gift of Mrs. Kierbiedz, was occupied in 1913. The present Ministry of Education is interested in the library and will give it official moral support, but has little money to spare for it, because it will require fifteen years to provide sufficient schools for all the children of the city, 77,000 of whom are without educational resource. The members of the library staff are mostly mature women who have for years assisted its growth. At the time of Mrs. Ledbetter's visit to Poland last July their salaries were 300,000 marks a month, or about two dollars and a half. The book space of the building is overcrowded and much concern is felt over the problem of housing the books and manuscripts carried off by the Russians in retreat which will probably be returned to the Warsaw library.

RUSSIA

The St. Louis Public Library has just received from a prominent Russian librarian some very interesting material showing the activity of the present Russian Government in educational matters and especially in the establishing of popular libraries. These include pamphlets on the history of large Russian libraries, copiously illustrated with the title pages of some of their most interesting books, handbooks of instruction on the establishment and management of small-town libraries, and large charts explaining graphically the arrangement of books on the decimal system invented by Melvil Dewey, and full-size drawings of various library appliances, such as shelving, book-rests, circulation trays, reader cards, book cards, etc. These indicate that in the absence of large concerns devoted to the manufacture of library supplies, the small-town librarian is expected to have these made by the village carpenter or other local workman. One book is devoted entirely to a discussion of library statistics with examples of all sorts of blank forms—a more thoro treatment than is to be found anywhere in English.

There are also colored posters showing graphically the benefits of education and of co-operation between science and labor. Buildings shown in these posters bear large signs "School," "Technical School," "Kindergarten," "Workingmen's Club," etc.

The indications are that the Soviet Government is now turning its attention intensively upon the popularization of libraries as a regular policy and that it is attempting to carry this out on decidedly American lines. American libraries and methods are featured in the illustrations to many of the handbooks.—A. E. B.

AMONG LIBRARIANS

The following abbreviations are used:

A. Library School of the Carnegie Library of Atlanta.
C.P. Carnegie Library School of Pittsburgh.
D. Drexel Library School.
Ill. University of Illinois Library School.
L.A. Library School of the Los Angeles Public Library.
N.Y.P.L. Library School of the New York Public Library.
N.Y.S. New York State Library School.
P. Pratt Institute School of Library Science.
R. Riverside Library School.
S. Simmons College School of Library Science.
S.L. St. Louis Library School.
Syr. Syracuse University Library School.
U.C. University of California Course in Library Science.
W.R. Western Reserve Library School.
Wis. Wisconsin University Library School.
Wash. University of Washington Library School.

ALEXANDER, Henrietta, is now secretary of the Kansas Traveling Libraries Commission in succession to Louise McNeal resigned.

BELL, Ruth E., former assistant librarian at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 60, Oteen, N. C., appointed in charge of library, U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 63, Lake City, Fla.

BERGQUIST, George William, 1921-23 N. Y. P. L., assistant, Economics Division, New York Public Library, appointed Fleet Librarian, Navigation Bureau, U. S. Navy Department.

BOLLES, Marion P., 1911 P., has taken a position in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

CARR, Mrs. Henry James (Wallbridge), of Scranton has compiled an index of the List of American Prisoners of War, 1812-1815, as recorded in the General Entry Book of the Prisoners of War at Ottawa.

CROCKER, Julia, 1923 S., appointed senior assistant in reference at the Tacoma, Washington, public library.

DICKERSON, Luther L., until recently with the U. S. Army as advisory librarian, has been engaged as executive assistant to the Commission on Adult Education, the appointment of which has been authorized by the A. L. A. Executive Board. The Commission, as already announced in the LIBRARY JOURNAL, is "to study the adult education movement and the work of libraries for adults and older boys and girls."

DOUGAN, Alice M., N. Y. S. 1914, resigned in April as assistant librarian of Purdue University to become editor of the *Readers' Guide* published by the H. W. Wilson Company, New York.

DOUGAN, Grace A., N. Y. S. 1923, appointed head cataloger at Wesleyan University Library, Middletown, Conn.

DUBOIS, Isabel, since January 1st, 1920, assistant to the Library Specialist, Bureau of Navigation, U. S. Navy Department, has, as the result of a recent civil service examination, been appointed Library Specialist.

EWALD, Harriot R., 1921 P., has been made librarian of the Central Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York.

GAREY, Ethel, 1918 S., is to organize during the summer the library of the Nation Association of Wool Manufacturers, 50 State Street, Boston.

HARNSBERGER, Virginia, 1923 P., has been made librarian of the State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, Va.

HAWKINS, Jean, N. Y. S. 1902, who is temporarily engaged in reorganizing the Catalog Department of the Public Library of Albany, N. Y., will again be in charge of the instruction in cataloging at the Summer School of Library Methods, University of Michigan.

HISS, Mary, N. Y. S. 1920, appointed librarian of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Library at Blacksburg.

HODGES, Nathaniel D. C., who has been librarian of the Cincinnati Public Library since 1900, resigns at the end of June owing to ill health. Mr. Hodges had been assistant in physics at Harvard, assistant editor and later editor for nearly ten years of *Science*, before joining the staff of the Astor Library in 1895; and from 1897 until his appointment to Cincinnati was at the Harvard Library.

HOPKINS, Alice L., 1908 S., assistant librarian of the Simmons College Library will have the rank of librarian after July 1st, a post hitherto held by June R. Donnelley, who will henceforth be only director of the Simmons College School for Library Science. This arrangement is made because the school teaches "that the college librarian ought not to be a professional whose main interest is in some department . . . even when the department is a library school."

JEROME, Janet, 1907 P., appointed teacher-children's librarian at the public library of Gary, Ind.

KIBBY, Jane D., is now assistant librarian at U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 50, Whipple Barracks, Ariz.

McCAULEY, Pauline M., N. Y. S. 1910-11, appointed first assistant in the Circulation Department of the Seattle Public Library.

McNEAL, Louise, secretary of the Kansas Traveling Libraries Commission, has become assistant librarian of the Kansas State Library, Topeka, succeeding Anne Baxter, who has joined the staff of the New York Public Library.

MOREY, Jane, 1921 P., has become librarian of the public library at Sedalia, Mo.

MURRAY, Mrs. Marie R., appointed library aide, Edward Hines Hospital, Maywood, Ill.

PHELPS, Veva Deal, 1921-23 N. Y. P. L., librarian of Pelham (N. Y.) High School, appointed assistant, Library of Washington Irving High School, New York.

POTTER, Marjorie F., N. Y. S. 1922-23, has resigned as first assistant in the library of the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, to enter the course on library work with children at the Library School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

RIBENACK, Dorothy Nadine, 1921-22 N. Y. P. L., instructor in Training Class, Portland (Ore.) Library Association, appointed assistant in cataloging department of the Cleveland Public Library.

RICHARDS, Mrs. Helen M., secretary of the State of Vermont Free Public Library Department, has resigned to become librarian of the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Towson, Maryland, on June first.

RYAN, Helen S., former assistant librarian, U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 81, Bronx, N. Y., now in charge of library U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 27, Alexandra, La.

SCHULTZ, Katherine E., N. Y. S. 1920-21, has resigned as assistant cataloger at Vassar College to go to Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y., as associate professor of library science and assistant librarian.

SEARCY, Katherine A., N. Y. S. 1907-08, has resigned her position in the Order Department of the Cleveland Public Library to become first assistant in the Loan Department of the University of Texas Library, Austin.

SHAVER, Mary M., N. Y. S. 1918, has resigned as head cataloger at Vassar College to become professor of library science and associate librarian at Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y.

STANTON, Marjorie H., appointed librarian of the Beverley (Mass.) Public Library, succeeding Martha B. Smith, deceased.

SWEET, Louise, appointed assistant to the Chief of the Library Unit, Central Office, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C.

THOMPSON, Mrs. Mary M., appointed assistant librarian, U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 81, Bronx, N. Y.

Students of the New York State Library School have received appointments as follows:

Class of 1924: Esther Betz, instructor in cataloging and classification, Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh; Jeannette Burrell, head cataloger, Mount Union College Library, Alliance, Ohio; Dorothy W. Curtiss, first assistant, New York State Normal School Library, Geneseo; Georgie H. Faison, librarian in charge of the School of Education, University of North Carolina; Bertha E. Herse, reference librarian, Oregon State Agricultural College, Corvallis; Edith H. John, consulting librarian, Library Extension Division, Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg; Berger J. O. Lundell, temporary assistant, Economics Division, New York Public Library; Ruth Miller, librarian, Central College for Women, Lexington, Mo.; W. Taylor Purdum, librarian in charge, Bureau of Commerce, Ohio State University, Columbus; Elizabeth H. Sherley, librarian, New York State Normal School, Brockport; Edith N. Snow, head cataloger, Albany Public Library.

Class of 1925: Gabrielle Fleischer, assistant cataloger, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Randall W. B. French, assistant and instructor in classification, Summer school of Library Methods, University of Michigan; Louis T. Ibbotson, temporary assistant, New York Public Library; Mrs. Anne C. Jillson, returns to her former position as reference assistant, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas; Gladys T. Jones, first assistant, order section, New York State Library; Anna C. Kennedy, returns to her former position as librarian of the High School Library, Hudson, N. Y.; Ruth O'Malley, assistant, Public Library, St. Joseph, Mo.; Adah V. Morris, first assistant cataloger, Ohio State University Library, Columbus; Iva Watson, librarian, Eastside Branch, Public Library, Evansville, Ind.; Johanne Vindenas, cataloger, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago.

With the appointments of Miss Du Bois and Mr. Bergquist, noted above, the Navy library personnel now consists of: Annis L. Kinsman, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.; Mrs. Louise G. Forrest, Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dorothy C. Nunn, Recreation Center, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Flora B. Brigham, Naval Hospital, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sarah Thomas, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Emily S. Coit, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.; Alice Goddard, Naval Training Station, Hampton Roads, Va.; Genevra Brock, Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.; Eva M. Squire, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; Delia S.

A Frank Talk with Live Librarians

by the Editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal

Dear Librarian:

If the great mass of wage earners in your city never enter the doors of your library, they are disfranchised as far as the world of books is concerned. And yet they constitute a majority of the citizens of your community. You are limiting your usefulness and your influence, and also depriving these people of the inspiration and fellowship of the noblest men and women of all ages, if you fail to make their acquaintance and prove to them that your library is their friend.

It is not enough to say that the working people should find out for themselves where and what you are. *If your library is animated by the spirit of service, it must assume the responsibility of going out into the highways and byways to bring the people in.*

The American Library Association recently urged its members to make a campaign in order to interest workers in the libraries. The first essential for the success of such a campaign is to have on your tables magazines which the workers will really read—magazines edited intelligently from the workers' point of view with a constructive grasp of the big social, economic and political issues of the day.

The BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL is not a narrow fraternal organ. It is the oldest and largest labor publication in America, and the only one with a wide circulation among the general public. Its list of contributors for the past year reads almost like a Who's Who of our most distinguished liberal-minded public men and women.

No periodical department which aspires to a well-rounded list is complete without the BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL. *In all bibliographies on labor and public affairs it figures prominently.* In a recent article in the Library Journal, the BROTHERHOOD JOURNAL was given ten entries in a list of selected references on labor banks.

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Nicholson, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.; Mrs. Maud Mast Conroy, 11th Naval District, Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.; Jane Dick, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.; Irene Dayton, Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif.; Rebecca Day, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Harriet Lane, Naval Hospital, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.; Daisy Furchgott, Receiving Ship, San Francisco, Calif.; George W. Bergquist, fleet librarian, Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.; Catherine P. Walker, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Students completing their work at the Library School of the New York Public Library in June are so far located for next year as follows, the list including some who return to their former posts, and a few part-time students who have continued in their positions while studying at the Library School.

Seniors. Margaret Brock James, librarian, Townsend Harris Hall, College of the City of New York; Edla Matilda Laurson, librarian, Carnegie Library, Mitchell, S. D.; Helen Remsberg, librarian, Puyallup (Wash.) Public Library.

Juniors. Helen Elisabeth Benson, assistant, Seward Park Branch, New York Public Library; Georgia McKenzie Brack, assistant, Webster Branch, N. Y. P. L.; Etta Louise Cannon, assistant, Perth Amboy (N. J.) Public Library; Letitia Belle Clark, librarian, Greensburg (Pa.) High School; Miriam Lloyd Colston, assistant, Cataloging Department, Washington Square Library, New York University; Helen Boyes Curtice, assistant, Jackson Square Branch, N. Y. P. L.; Elizabeth Woolworth Fairfield, assistant, Cleveland Public Library; Bertha Louise Gude, assistant, Preparation Division, New York Public Library; Ingeborg, Ingemann, assistant, Prearation Division, N. Y. P. L.; John Howard Knickerbocker, Head of Order Department, Washington Square Library, New York University; Miriam Levensohn, assistant, Circulation Department, N .Y. P. L.; Donald John Leidigh, assistant, Information Division, The New York Public Library; Marjorie Lee Lockhart,assistant, Duluth (Minn.) Public Library; Emily Fleming McCormick, assistant, Circulation Department, N. Y. P. L.; Olga Nevzorova, assistant, Preparation Division, N. Y. P. L.; Marion Campbell Orr, librarian, Idaho Falls Public Library; Dorothy Pettit, assistant, Detroit Public Library; Ruth Prosser, student, University of Pennsylvania; Lois Maybel Rogers, assistant, Cataloguing Department, Washington Square Library, New York University; Helen Lincoln Whiton, assistant, Troy (N. Y.) Public Library.

Appointments to date in the class of 1924 of the Pratt Institute School of Library Science are as follows: Emily, K. Appel, assistant, Pratt Institute Free Library; Emelyn M. Barrett, assistant, Silas Bronson Library, Waterbury, Conn.; Margaret E. Bates, assistant, Portland (Ore.) Library Association; Theodore Bolton, assistant reference library, Montague Branch, Brooklyn Public Library, for July and August; Helen M. Duffield, cataloger, Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City; Mary V. Gorgas returns to the staff of the Indianapolis Public Library; Martha S. Grant, assistant, New York Public Library; Gladys C. Greene, librarian, Public Library, Dalton, Mass.; Mary E. Hall, assistant, Macon Branch, Brooklyn Public Library; Elizabeth W. Hubbard, assistant, Circulation Department, Princeton University Library; Frances Kelly, assistant, Kansas City (Mo.) Public Library; Catherine M. Love, librarian, Junior-Senior High School, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Rosalie Mackenzie, cataloger, American Geographical Society New York; L. R. de Mouricaud, registrar, Paris Library School; Mary C. Nixon, cataloger, Redwood Library, Newport, R. I.; Hilda Robyns, head of cataloging department, Library of the University of Brussels; Fay F. Stahl, assistant, technical department, Oregon State Agricultural College Library, Corvallis, Ore.; Jean Urquhart, assistant, children's department, Utica (N. Y.) Public Library.

Library School Graduates in Europe

REPORTS recently received by the American Library in Paris from the New York State Library School, the New York Public Library School, the Library schools of Pratt Institute, the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, the Western Reserve University, and the Wisconsin Free Library Commission show that seventy-five Europeans have studied or are now studying in American library schools. Of these forty-one attended the Albany school, eleven the New York school, nine the Brooklyn school, and eight the Pittsburgh school. They are distributed by-nationality as follows: Norwegians, 47, Danes 10, French and Belgians 9, English 3, Swedish 3, German 1, Finnish 1, and Dutch 1.

Of the entire number 37 are in library work in Europe, 10 are in library work in the United States, 12 are still in library schools, and 14 are either no longer in library work or are temporarily unemployed.

It is the plan of the American library in Paris to keep in close touch with each of the European librarians who have studied in the United States and take advantage of their training and experience in the extension of its service to other parts of Europe.—W. D. J.

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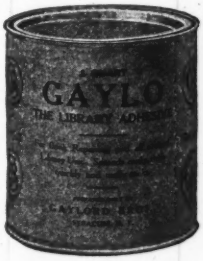

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CURRENT LITERATURE AND BIBLIOGRAPHY

The first number of the *Bulletin of the International University Office*, issued by the League of Nations Committee on Intellectual Co-operation is a double number combining the quarterly issues of January and April. The *Bulletin*, which will be published in a French and an English edition, will publish articles on the work of the Committee in university matters; "university information"—texts of conventions or university regulations of international importance, etc., communications from national committees on intellectual co-operation; and a brief analysis of the principal current publications.

A circular has just been printed giving the conditions for the Eunice Rockwood Oberly Memorial Prize for 1924. The prize which is to be awarded at two-year intervals is in charge of a committee of the A. L. A. consisting of Claribel R. Barnett, chairman; W. W. Bishop; Mary K. Bryan; Mary E. Hazeltine; Mary G. Lacy; Erwin F. Smith and Edward D. Tweedell, will be given in 1924 for the best original bibliography in the field of Agriculture or the natural sciences submitted to the Chairman of the Committee not later than December 1. Contestants must be residents of the United States; four copies of the bibliography must be presented in typewritten form; other things being equal annotations and some appraisement of the material included in the bibliography will entitle it to special consideration; a brief introduction should state sources; libraries, general aids and catalogs consulted, etc.

Intending competitors should obtain a copy of the circular from the Chairman of the Committee, Claribel R. Barnett, librarian of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In "Librariees for Children: A History and a Bibliography," Gwendolen Rees treats children's reading the world over from the horn books of the fifteenth century to the attractively decorated and well equipped children's departments in libraries which are now to be found not alone in the United States and in the larger English centers; but thruout the countries of Europe and the overseas dominions. For the most part the information for the work which is descriptive rather than statistical or critical in its treatment has been obtained directly from the libraries cited which have also furnished illustrations adding much to the value of the book. The classified and indexed Bibliography of 1008 entries is a selection made from over 2300 books and articles examined, the aim being to make it representative rather than exhaustive. Librarians will welcome this well documented resumé which was accepted as a thesis for the Diploma of the (British) Library Association (London: Grafton and Co., Coptic House, W.C.1, 1924; 260p. 12s. 6d.)

"Arm Chair Travels," compiled by Charles B. Shaw, librarian of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, and forming Extension Bulletin v. 2, no. 3, of the college gives sufficient material for the preparation of twenty travel programs, with suggestions for three papers for each. Descriptive and critical annotations under each title are given to help readers to select books which they will be sure to enjoy, the suggestion being made that a single book form the basis of each paper.

For the first meeting is suggested "Around the World," subsequent meetings handling Neighbors to North and South—Canada and Mexico; The Twin Continent—South America; The Mother Country—England; The Empire at Home—Scotland and Ireland; then we go Across the Channel—France; and on to Iberia; thence to Three Tiny Nations—Holland, Belgium and Switzerland; then Mitteleuropa; Scandinavia; The Frozen North; Glory and Grandeur (of Italy and Greece); the Empire Abroad; the Near East; the Far East; Africa; and Island Dominions. To two European Capitals—London and Paris—are devoted one program.

In connection with the series, the registration fee for which is $3, a copy of the bulletin is mailed to each member of the club, any three books listed under each program are mailed prepaid on the understanding that they be returned prepaid in two weeks.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

June 19-21. At the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Massachusetts Library Club.

June 30-July 5. At Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Forty-sixth annual conference of the A. L. A., in co-operation with affiliated organizatons.

Aug. 28-30. At Santa Fé (N. M.). Southwestern Library Association regional meeting in connection with the New Mexico Library Association.

Sept. 8-13.. At Glasgow, Scotland. Annual Conference of the (British) Library Association.

Sept. 24-26. At the Manchester (N. H.) Public Library. New Hampshire Library Association.

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RECENT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

GENERAL

Graham, Bessie. The bookman's manual. 2nd ed. rev. and enl. Bowker. Bibls. 627p. O. $3.50.

Mechanics' Institute. Mechanics' Mercantile Library. Books added during 1923. San Francisco. 36p. pap.

Tijdschriften; lijst van tijdschriften door de redactie van het nieuwsblad voor den boekhandel ontvangen van 15 Maart 1923 tot 1 April. 1924. Uitgegeven door de vereeniging ter bevordering van de Belangen des Boekhandels. 60p.

SUBJECT BIBLIOGRAPHIES

ACCOUNTING

Accountants' index supplement: a bibliography of accounting literature, January, 1921—June, 1923. 135 Cedar st., New York: American Institute of Accountants. 599p. $5.

AGRICULTURE. *See* FARM MANAGEMENT

AMERICAN POETRY

Aube, Esta L. American poems. New York: Globe Book Co. 2p. bibl. pap. 20c.

White, Newman I., and Walter C. Jackson, *comps.* An anthology of verse by American negroes; ed. with . . . bibl. notes. Durham, N. C.: Trinity College Press. D. $2.

ARCHITECTURE

Gilman, Roger. Great styles of interior architecture with their decoration and furniture. Harper. 10p. bibl. O. $7.50.

ARISTOTLE

Ross, William David. Aristotle. Scribner. 5p. bibl. O. $3.75.

BIBLE

Dargan, Edwin C. The Bible, our heritage. Doran. Bibl. footnotes. D. $1.50.

Sypherd, Wilbur O., *ed.* The English Bible; being a book of selections from the King James version; . . . 2nd ed. rev. Newark, Del.: University of Delaware Press. 5p. bibl. O. $4.

BROWNING, ROBERT

Wenger, C. N. The æsthetics of Robert Browning. Ann Arbor, Mich.: George Wahr. 7p. bibl. D. $1.75.

BYRON, GEORGE GORDON BYRON, 6TH BARON

Raymond, Dora N. The political career of Lord Byron. Holt. 3p. bibl. O. $3.

CAMPING

Weir, L. H., *ed.* Camping out; a manual on organized camping; by the Playground and Recreation Association of America. New York. Macmillan. Bibls. S. $2.

CANADA—FINANCE

Viner, Jacob. Canada's balance of international indebtedness, 1900-1913: an inductive study in the theory of international trade. Harvard. Bibl. $3.50. (Economic studies v. 26).

CANADA—HISTORY. *See* PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—HISTORY

CHEMISTRY, TECHNICAL

Delehanty, T. W., and C. C. Concannon. Chemical trade of Japan. *Commerce Reports.* Bibl. (Trade information bull. no. 217).

CHILD LABOR

U. S. Children's Bureau. Child labor outlines for study. 3d. ed. Bibl. (Separate no. 4, Child care and child welfare, Bur. pub. no. 93).

CHILDREN, ABNORMAL AND BACKWARD

Gesell, Arnold. What can the teacher do for the deficient child: a manual for teachers in rural and graded schools. Hartford. Bibl. Reprint of Conn. sch. doc. no. 5, 1918.

CHILDREN, EXCEPTIONAL

Deich, Charles, and E. E. Jones. Study of distinguished high-school pupils in Iowa. U. S. Bureau of Education. Bibl. (Bull. 1923, no. 46).

CHILDREN—CARE AND HYGIENE

Shaw, Henry L. K. The young child's health. Funk. Bibl. T. fab. 30c. (National health ser.).

CHINA—EDUCATION. *See* EDUCATION—CHINA

CHRIST. *See* JESUS CHRIST

COAL MINES AND MINING

McClelland, E. H. Literature of the coal industry for 1923; a classified list of the more important books, serials and trade pubs. during the year; with a few of earlier date, not previously announced. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 16p. pap.

COAL-TAR PRODUCTS

Warnes, Arthur R. Coal-tar distillation and working up of tar products; 3rd ed., rev. and enl. Van Nostrand. Bibl. O. $12.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

Newbigin, M. I. Commercial geography. London: Williams and Norgate. Bibl. 2s. 6d. (Home university of modern knowledge).

Whitbeck, R. H., and V. C. Finch. Economic geography. McGraw. Bibl. $3.50.

CONCRETE

Faber, Oscar, and H. L. Childe, *eds.* Concrete year book, 1924: a handbook and directory for the concrete industry. 4 Catherine st., Aldwych, London W.C.2: Concrete Pubs., Ltd. Bibl. 2s. 6d.

DANUBE RIVER. *See* RIVERS

DRAMA—STUDY AND TEACHING

Cohen, Helen L. Teaching modern plays; suggestions for class room study. Harcourt. Bibls. S. gratis.

ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY. *See* COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

EDUCATION

Clark, H. F. The cost of government and the support of education: an intensive study of New York State with results applicable over the entire country. Teachers College, Columbia University. Bibl. $1.50. (Teachers Coll. contribs. to educ. no. 145).

Great Britain. Board of Educ. Statistics of public education, for the year 1920-1921: Wales (with Monmouthshire). H. M. Stationery Off. Bibl. 8s. 6d.

Kandel, I. L., *ed.* Twenty-five years of American education: collected essays. Macmillan. Bibl. $2.25.

See also PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATION—CHINA

Chang, Peng Chun. Education for modernization in China; a search for criteria of curriculum construction in view of the transition in national life, with special reference to secondary education. Columbia University. 6p. bibl. O. $1.50; pap. $1. (Teachers College contribs to educ. no. 137).

EDUCATION—OREGON

Oregon Department of Education. Official directory of superintendents, supervisors, principals, high school teachers and standard high schools of the state of Oregon, 1923-1924. Salem. Bibl.

ELECTIONS—ILLINOIS

Pease, T. C., *ed.* Illinois election returns, 1818-

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Rating Books *for* 1924

John Moody's four annual volumes have for fifteen years been regarded as the standard publications dealing with corporation facts and security values. All in all they contain upwards of 8,000 pages, furnish full information, statistics and financial statements on 10,000 companies, and describe, analyze and *rate in accordance with investment value* more than 50,000 bond and stock issues of all classes.

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449 Fourth Avenue New York

1848. Springfield, Ill.; State Historical Library. Bibl. (Collections, v. 18, Statistical ser. v. 1).

ELECTRIC ARC

Elwell, C. F. The Poulsen arc generator. Van Nostrand. Bibl. O. $4.

ELECTRIFICATION OF RAILROADS. *See* RAILROADS—ELECTRIFICATION

EMPLOYMENT MANAGEMENT

Cowdrick, E. S. Manpower in industry. Holt. Bibl. $2.50. (American business ser.).

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Trench, Archbishop Richard C. English past and present. Dutton. Bibl. footnotes. S. $1.75.

ERASMUS, DESIDERIUS

Huizanga, J. Erasmus. Scribner. 3p. bibl. D. $1.50. (Great Hollanders).

EUROPE—HISTORY

Robertson, C. Grant, and J. G. Bartholomew. An historical atlas of modern Europe from 1789 to 1922; 2nd ed. rev. and enl. Oxford. Bibls. O. $2.50.

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Follett, Mary P. Creative experience. Longmans. Bibl. footnotes. O. $3.

FAMILY

Rathbone, Eleanor F. The disinherited family; a plea for the endowment of the family. Longmans. Bibl. footnotes. D. $2.50.

FARM MANAGEMENT

App, Frank, and C. R. Woodward. The farmer and his farm. Harcourt. Bibl. $2. (Farmer's bookshelf).

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FISHERIES

U. S. Superintendent of Documents. Fishes, including publications relating to whales, shellfish, lobsters, sponges; list of pubs. for sale . . . . 17p. Jan. 24. (*Price List* 68, 9th ed.).

GARDENING

Select list of books on gardening. England: Finsbury Public Libraries. *Quarterly Guide for Readers.* April 1924. p. 1-10.

GEOGRAPHY

Branom, F. K. Free geographic material. 68th st. and Stewart ave., Chicago: Chicago Normal College. *Chicago Schools Journal.* Feb. 1924. p. 216-223.

See also COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY

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Nickles, J. M. Geological literature on North America, 1785-1918: pt. 1, Bibl. U. S. Geological Survey. 1167p. (Bull. 746).

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Vines, H. W. C. The parathyroid glands in relation to disease. Longmans. 6p. bibl. O. $3.50.

GREECE—NAVY. *See* SEA POWER

HIGH SCHOOLS. *See* EDUCATION—OREGON

HISTORICAL ATLASES. *See* EUROPE—HISTORY

HISTORY, UNIVERSAL

Cowan, A. R. Guide to world-history. Longmans. Bibl. $5.

ILLINOIS. *See* ELECTIONS—ILLINOIS

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Bureau of Railway Economics Library. Some references to material on the development of relations between railroad managements and railroad employees that emphasize co-operation. 3 pts. 56 mim. p. April 22, 1924.

INTERIOR DECORATION. *See* ARCHITECTURE

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IOWA—FINANCE

Whitney, N. R. The sale of war bonds in Iowa. Iowa City: State Historical Society. Bibl. $2. (Chronicles of the world war).

IOWA—SIXTH INFANTRY

Wright, Henry H. A history of the sixth Iowa infantry. Iowa City: State Historical Society. Bibl. footnotes. O. apply.

IRON INDUSTRY

McClelland, E. H. Review of iron and steel literature for 1923; a classified list of the more important books, serials and trade pubs. during the year; with a few of earlier date, not previously announced. Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 20p. pap.

JAPAN—INDUSTRIES. *See* CHEMISTRY, TECHNICAL

JESUS CHRIST

Bosworth, Edward I. The life and teaching of Jesus, according to the first three gospels. Macmillan. Bibl. footnotes. D. $2.50.

Burton, Ernest D. A source book for the study of the teaching of Jesus in its historical relationships; 2nd ed. Chicago. 3p. bibl. D. $2. (Handbooks of ethics and religion).

JEWS

Sterling, Ada. The Jew and civilization. 16 East 41st., New York: Aetco Pub. Co. Bibl. $3.50.

LABOR AND LABORING CLASSES

Eldridge, Seba. Political action: a naturalistic interpretation of the labor movement in relation to the state. Lippincott. Bibl. $2. (Lippincott's sociological ser.).

LABOR UNIONS

Kopald, Sylvia. Rebellion in labor unions. Liveright. Bibl. footnotes. D. $2.

LAW

Bacon, Charles W., and Franklyn S. Morse. The reasonableness of the law. Putnam. Bibl. footnotes. O. $3.

Taft, Donald R.; Oakley, Thomas Pollock. Two Portuguese communities in New England; [and] English penitential discipline and Anglo-Saxon law in their joint influence. Longmans. Bibls. O. $7. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec. and public law; v. 107).

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Connecticut Board of Education. Manual for secondary school libraries. Hartford. Bibl. (High sch. bull. 3, ser. 1922-1923).

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Eaton, Annie T. School library service. A. L. A. Bibl. D. apply. (Library handbooks).

LITERATURE

Drinkwater, John, *ed.* The outline of literature; v. 3. Putnam. Bibls. Q. $4.50.

METAL TRADES

Corre, M. P. Metal industries in Cincinnati. Vocation Bur., Cincinnati Public Schools. Bibl. 50c. (Vocational pamphlet no. 4).

MILITARY ART AND SCIENCE—BIBLIOGRAPHY

Quartermaster Assn. Book Dept. Descriptive catalog of selected military books; an authoritative guide to military literature, prepared by Col. James A. Moss. . . . . Washington. 46p. O. apply.

MISSIONARIES

Challoner, Bishop Richard. Memoirs of missionary priests; as well secular as regular and of other Catholics of both sexes that have suffered death in England on religious accounts from . . . 1577 to 1684; new ed. Kenedy. Bibl. footnotes. O. $5.

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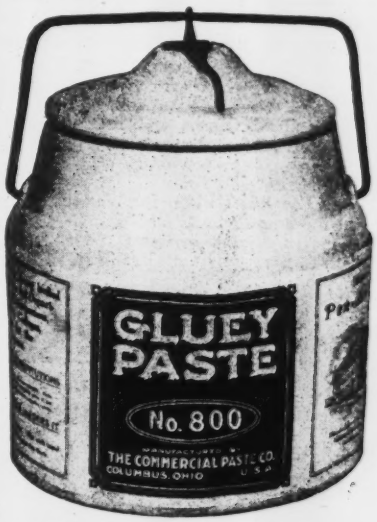

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NEGRO LITERATURE. *See* AMERICAN POETRY

NEW YORK STATE. *See* SCHOOLS—FINANCE

NEW YORK STATE—EDUCATION. *See* EDUCATION

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand Census and Statistics Office. New Zealand official year-book 1924. Wellington. Bibl. 7s. 6d.

NORTH CAROLINA—HISTORY

North Carolina College for Women Library. Periodical literature bearing on North Carolina history; a selected list . . . compiled from the periodicals in the . . . library by the Class in N. C. History, 1923-1924. 4p.

OIL. *See* PETROLEUM

OREGON. *See* EDUCATION—OREGON

PARATHYROID GLANDS. *See* GLANDS

PERIODICALS. *See* NORTH CAROLINA—HISTORY; *and under* GENERAL, ABOVE

PETROLEUM

Great Britain Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau. Mineral industry of the British empire and foreign countries: petroleum and allied products (1913-1919). H. M. Stationery Office. Bibl. 6s. 6d.

PHILOSOPHY. *See* REALISM

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—HISTORY

Warburton, A. B. History of Prince Edward Island, from its discovery in 1534 until the departure of Lieutenant-Governor Ready in A.D. 1831. Charlottetown, P. E. I.: Author. Bibl. $5.

PRISONS. *See* LAW

PRINTING

Berry, W. T., *comp.* Selection of practical books for printers. In: Master Printers Annual and Typographical Year Book, 1924. p. 404-415. London: Spottiswoode. 12s. 6d.

PSYCHOLOGY. *See* EXPERIENCE

PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATIONAL

Irwin, E. A., and L. A. Marks. Fitting the school to the child: an experiment in public education. Macmillan. Bibl. $2. (Experimental educ. ser.).

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Haney, L. H. The business of railway transportation: traffic, rates, regulation. Ronald. Bibl. $4.

RAILROADS—ELECTRIFICATION

Bureau of Railway Economics Library. List of selected references to material emphasizing the economical aspects of electrification of railroads in the U. S. 17 mim. p. April 17, 1924.

REGIMENTAL HISTORIES. *See* IOWA—SIXTH INFANTRY

REALISM

Hawes, Raymond P. The logic of contemporary English realism. Longmans. Bibl. footnotes. O. pap. $1.25. (Cornell studies in philosophy, no. 15).

RELIGIOUS LITERATURE

Lobingier, Elizabeth E. M. Stories of shepherd life; a second-grade course of study suitable for primary departments of church schools, week-day schools of religion, and church vacation schools; a book for teachers. Chicago. Bibls. D. $1.50.

RHINE RIVER. *See* RIVERS

RIVERS

Chamberlain, J. P.; Washburne, George Adrian. The régime of the international rivers: Danube and Rhine; [and] Imperial control of the administration of justice in the thirteen American colonies, 1684-1776. Longmans. Bibls. O. $6. (Columbia Univ. studies in hist., ec., and public law; v. 105).

ROME—NAVY. *See* SEA POWER

SCHOOL LIBRARIES. *See* LIBRARIES, SCHOOL

SCHOOLS—FINANCE

Educational Finance Inquiry Comm. Elementary school costs in the state of New York: a report reviewed and presented under the auspices of the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C. Macmillan. Bibl. $1.

SEA POWER

Shepard, Charles M. Sea power in ancient history; the story of the navies of classic Greece and Rome. Little. 9p. bibl. O. $5.

SHAFTESBURY, ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER, 3RD EARL OF

Hammond, J. L., and Barbara Hammond. Lord Shaftesbury. Harcourt. 37p. bibl. O. $3.50.

STEEL INDUSTRY. *See* IRON INDUSTRY

TEACHING

Wilson, Harry B., *and others.* Modern methods in teaching. Silver. 9p. bibl. D. $1.64.

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New York Public Library. New technical books; a selected list on industrial arts and engineering added to the . . . library Jan.-March 1924. 14p. pap. (v. 9, no. 1).

See also IRON INDUSTRY

UNITED STATES—HISTORY

Leonard, Arthur R., and Bertha E. Jacobs. The nation's history. Holt. Bibl. D. $1.72. Eighth grade textbook.

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